

DREW PEARSON SAYS:  
Russian Czars were smarter  
than Red Czars re China; Uni-  
fication of China presents threat  
to Russia as well as USA;  
Pendulum of history swings  
completely.

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1966

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE  
AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station,  
Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's  
Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum,  
El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cat, Ellis Conf., Pen-  
ney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Black-  
burn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

NUMBER 94



THOMAS EDWARDS looks at the hunting dogs of his father, Willie Edwards, who died at the age of 109 at LaForge.

## Willie Gone — Influence Lingers

By Leo Schade  
LAFORGE, Mo. — The modest four-room, white frame house stands like a sentinel on the broad, flat land.

Fishing poles lean against the front porch.

The guns rest against the walls of the house inside.

Seven mongrel dogs sleep under the house, the porch or on sunny days loll in the yard. The pigs and chickens are there.

There's fresh meat in the smokehouse.

It's almost as if Willie Edwards was there except that he isn't.

The dogs appear to be bewildered and to sense the loss. Willie died in his sleep Jan. 5 in the little house — quietly as he had lived.

He often boasted that he had never spent more than a week in bed. He kept the tradition. After Christmas he became ill. He was taken to the Missouri

Delta Community hospital in Sikeston with a blood circulatory problem. He failed to respond to transfusions.

Returning home, he sat up in a chair until the morning that he died.

He left a legacy as a sportsman, a soft spoken, modest family man, for honesty and fair dealing, a successful small farmer and as a spry patriarch.

Respected in this small rural community, Edwards is remembered as a man of his word and for his dependability.

"We never experienced any discomfort when members of the Edwards family were around," Store Owner Marvin A. Bennett recalled.

The wiry, short, little man spent 109 years, nine months and 16 days on this earth. He was born a slave near Canton, Miss., March 10, 1856. He lived in the Missouri Bootheel almost a half century.

Until the last his sight, hear-

ing and memory were keen. He was an expert shot. He chewed his food with 32 of his own teeth.

Hitching his mules, he plowed his 62-acre farm, which raises soybeans, corn and cotton, until three years ago. He quit putting in his own garden two years ago.

Since, he has been devoted to the relaxed, outdoor life he loved so much — hunting squirrel, rabbit and coon and fishing.

The farming operation one mile east of this small rural community continues much as usual.

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"I have seen him shoot in a shoestring suspended from a tree with a .22 caliber rifle."

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Persons who were 65 or over by Jan. 1 must enroll for the insurance by March 31 or wait until October 1967 and pay a higher fee.

Through last Thursday, the Social Security Administration had tabulated 12 million responses from people over 65 who were reached through the first mailing of application forms to beneficiaries on Social Security and railroad retirement benefit rolls or who went to district offices.

School personnel involved will include Harold Kiehne, the director of secondary education; principals of the junior high school and high school, Ernest Ellidge and Roger Sherman and counselors from both schools.

Information on eighth grade students' four-year high school schedule — plan will be discussed. The specialized high school programs will be explained. Future job opportunities and the education required to qualify for them will be explored.

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Since, he has been devoted to the relaxed, outdoor life he loved so much - hunting squirrel, rabbit and coon and fishing.

The farming operation one mile east of this small rural community continues much as usual.

A son, Thomas Edwards, 60, who lived with his father, is assisted by another son, Nathaniel Edwards, 68, eldest of the five-generation family, whose home is nearby.

"It was only three days before he went to the hospital that he and I went to the woods to kill swamp rabbits," Thom-

as Edwards recalled. "He killed five with his 12 gauge shotgun and laughed at me for getting just one."

"I have seen him shoot in two a shoestring suspended from a tree with a .22 caliber rifle."

Less than two years ago this reporter saw him drop a squirrel more than 200 feet away with a shotgun.

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The informant reporting the marine movement did not offer any immediate explanation for a need to increase security in the capital.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and roving Ambassador W. Avrill Harriman are visiting Saigon for conferences with Ky and other leaders. At the time of the marine movements, they were at dinner at Ky's residence. Ky later went with them to the residence of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

The three approved amendments are:

One -- permits legislature to enact laws allowing a city or county to set up pensions for their employees.

Two -- the basic school levy can be increased from 89 cents in St. Louis and one dollar in all other school districts to \$1.25 for each \$1,000 valuation without a vote of the people.

Three -- provides for a bipartisan commission of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans to draw new districts for the state house of representatives.

Scott county precincts for and against:

Sikeston, ward one, amendment one, 152 and 49; amendment two, 139 and 59, and amendment three, 166 and 36;

Ward two, amendment one, 143 and 27, amendment two, 119 and 48, amendment three, 138 and 32;

Ward three, amendment one, 120 and 16, amendment two, 88 and 45, amendment three, 112 and 23;

Ward four, amendment one, 167 and 36, amendment two, 142 and 63, amendment three, 168 and 39.

Miner, amendment one, 15 and 13; amendment two, 16 and 12; amendment three, 22 and 6.

Perkins, amendment one, 7 and 5; amendment two, 7 and 5; amendment three, 9 and 3.

Scott County, for and against, amendment one, 963 and 459; amendment two, 853 and 452; and amendment three, 902 and 513.

New Madrid county: amendment one, 1,188 and 166; amendment two, 1,115 and 238; amendment three, 1,179 and 190.

Mississippi county, amendment one, 864 and 274; amendment two, 765 and 310; amendment three, 1,009 and 168.

Stoddard county: amendment one, 783 and 464; amendment two, 755 and 496; amendment three, 802 and 462.

Pemiscot county: amendment one, 491 and 112; amendment two, 462 and 133; amendment three, 460 and 165.

Ten per cent of Scott county's eligible voters approved the three constitutional amendments in yesterday's election. There were 1,422 votes cast.

Phil Waldman, Jr., county clerk, predicted before the election that the vote would be 1,413, only nine below the total.

It was one of the lightest vote turnouts in Scott County. There are 14,926 registered voters.

In the Aug. 17 special election there were 1,664 votes cast.

In Sikeston 710 ballots were cast. There are 7,351 registered voters in the city. In the Aug. 17 election 816 were cast.

Scott County Representative Tony Heckemeyer expressed concern over the voter's apathy.

"The light vote cast was due to the people's apathy and not being informed about the issues," Heckemeyer said, "and the news media also fell down on their reporting to the people in not informing them."

The report generated a slight stir in Saigon, for stationed 30 miles south of the checkpoint is the Vietnamese 7th army division, which played key roles in previous coups in South Viet Nam.

In Washington, the Pentagon reported it had communication with the U.S. command in Saigon and was told "There is no foundation for that report." It said the troop movement was routine.

"The people, when they don't vote, lose their say in the government and then they complain about how the government is being run," he stated.

New Madrid County gave the largest vote majority in Southeast Missouri to the three amendments but had a light turnout with 1,369 ballots cast.

All counties in Southeast Missouri approved the amendments.

Oran and Bledsoe: amendment one, 35 and 49; amendment two, 38 and 47; amendment three, 31 and 53.

Oran: amendment one, 22 and 7; amendment two, 21 and 10; amendment three, 18 and 12.

Vanduser: amendment one, 12 and 7; amendment two, 14 and 7; amendment three, 18 and 4.

McMullin: amendment one, 13 and 7; amendment two, 14 and 6; amendment three, 16 and 4.

Crowder and Salcedo, amendment one, 7 and 18; amendment two, 8 and 18; amendment three, 13 and 14.

Blodgett: amendment one, 25 and 14; amendment two, 19 and 20; amendment three, 22 and 17.

Vanduser: amendment one, 12 and 7; amendment two, 14 and 7; amendment three, 18 and 4.

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COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) —

A broadcast by Lagos radio today said the army has taken power in Nigeria "to bring an end to gangsterism and disorder."

The proclamation was read on the radio by a high ranking officer whose name could not be made out. In a calm voice, he said an end must be brought to despotism and corruption in Nigeria.

Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, who presided

over this week at a British Commonwealth meeting in Lagos discussing rebellious Rhodesia, was reported under house arrest.

Washington also heard that the Nigerian army had overthrown the government but information reaching the U.S. capital was fragmentary, though Lagos, the Nigerian capital, was reported calm. About 1,000 Americans live in the western region of Nigeria and none appear to have been harmed. U.S.

(Continued on page 12)

A look at the cotton industry in seven Bootheel counties is being taken by its leaders, according to E. B. Gee, Jr., chairman of the cotton development steering committee.

A 16-member steering committee is E. B. Gee, Jr., Chairman, Blytheville; Jerry Bagby, Parma; W. P. Hunter, Sikeston; George Shelby, Jr., Charleston; Ken Smitten, Sikeston; Kenneth Heath, East Prairie; R. K. Swindle, Senath; Ralph Knight, Portageville; J. M. Stoffer, New Madrid; W. J. Clarkson, Poplar Bluff; Hilton L. Bracey, Portageville; E. F. Verdell, Hayes; John Engram, Vanduser; A. B. Boyd, Jr., Campbell; State Rep. David Rolving, Charleston and Victor Downing, Bragg City.

Ger said that forces that will help determine whether the area continues to enjoy prosperity are being influenced by new technology, substitution of capital for labor, volume production, increased specialization, competition from substitute products, other cotton produc-

(Continued on page 12)

## Scott County Ballots in Favor of All Amendments

### Increase Heckemeyer Blasts Army Saigon 10 Per Cent Turnout Seizes Security

### Survey Cotton's Future

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A contingent of South Vietnamese marines moved into Saigon to night to "increase security," a reliable informant reported.

The troop movement, involving the 4th marine battalion, came in the midst of a flurry of rumors throughout Saigon of a possible power play against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government by generals fearing a sellout to the Viet Cong in the current diplomatic campaign to end the war.

Earlier an informant said 30 truckloads of Vietnamese soldiers and four armored personnel carriers had broken through a police checkpoint at Phu Lam, about 10 miles south of Saigon, and refused to heed orders to stop.

The report generated a slight stir in Saigon, for stationed 30 miles south of the checkpoint is the Vietnamese 7th army division, which played key roles in previous coups in South Viet Nam.

In Washington, the Pentagon reported it had communication with the U.S. command in Saigon and was told "There is no foundation for that report." It said the troop movement was routine.

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## The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. ELANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 15, 1603, Haardvaark, Holland: Flight of the first mark.

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Twice he volunteered for service in the army of his country. Once in World War One and the first to volunteer in World War Two. Both services gave him physical disabilities. Many months were spent in Veterans Hospital after being gassed in the First World War.

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Poor people kept him in financial straits throughout his life. If he had anything you needed, it was yours for the asking.

We will miss him as will hundreds of other Sikestonians.

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A YEAR OF PARADOX

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We have progressed in space and elsewhere because the "Team" has never lost sight of the individual.

And so America hit new heights in 1965. But the year of the paradox has brought many good American citizens who love their country to the edge of despair. They see around them an unthinking acceptance of a spreading bureaucracy. In the midst of apparently unprecedented prosperity, they see a war on poverty with a potential for waste and corruption that is truly dismaying. They see at home much cynical indifference to the war in Viet Nam which is demanding an ever-increasing price in men, material and money. There we meet in combat a people who fold fanatic convictions and will go to any length in pursuit of victory. To meet this challenge, we--all of us, not just those who are bearing the cruel burden of the fighting--need the kind of spirit that carried the Continental army through the Revolution and on to victory and national freedom.

Even as we have reached heights of material achievements, along with eloquence in expressing good will toward our fellow man, the big question is: Can we honestly look back over the past year and say that we have adhered to the principles upon which this country was founded--namely, respect for the right of private property, respect for the individual, and a belief that a government of limited powers is the best government? It is doubtful if many of us can answer in the affirmative. The growth of government munificence has taken its toll of independence.

While we talk so much of freedom for other peoples, we should take stock of the status of our own freedom. Is it a quality of freedom that rings true? Hardly! In one way or another, more people each day are being required to do what they are told to do by some authority, and more and more frequently that authority has its source in Washington. The growing voice of authority is inevitable because authority, federal authority, holds the purse strings. The existing prosperity of countless industries, businessmen, farmers, whole communities, is at the absolute mercy of those who award the contracts, the subsidies, the matching funds, or whatever you wish to call them.

As we enter the new year, there is one resolve that should be taken by all. A resolve that would end the spectacle of a great nation

riding a crest of unparalleled power on one hand and on the other beset by a deepening morass of controls, inflation and a war that has no foreseeable end. We should resolve that the constitutional system of government--a government of checks and balances as laid down by the founders of the nation--is the best kind of a government to live under; that the rights of private property and persons are to be held inviolate.

The political liberty of the individual is our most precious heritage. With that as a foundation, there are no obstacles that cannot be overcome--in peace or in war, in space or on earth.

\* \* \*

The current generation of children is the first to think that when women get older their hair turns blonde.

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One driving expert has advised that you should always choose a tollway, freeway, expressway or other interstate road, if you have a choice of routes for night driving. His reasons? The advantages of adequate illumination, reflective signing, one-way traffic and lack of crossroads make them far safer than other roads, and night death rates are lower because of these advantages.

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"It's always seemed to me that when ever I'm driving on a rundown road it leads to a run-down town. Has there ever been any study that shows that run-down highways cause dilapidated towns?" R. M., Memphis, Tenn.

None that we know of. But, one of your own state officials has noticed the same phenomenon. F. W. McMichael, assistant engineering director of Tennessee's research and planning division, said recently: "As roads and highways deteriorate, so does the community. Motorists make only vitally necessary stops along run-down highways, so the community and businessmen deteriorate economically."

"I was driving through northeast Iowa not long ago when I came to a town where the street signs glowed in the dark. Can you mention this in your column? It seems like a pretty good idea." A. L., Albert Lea, Minn.

It seems so to us, too. These street signs aren't exactly rare, though. Many communities have them. It may have been Decorah, Iowa, where you saw the signs, for they've recently begun to install them, paid for partly with money raised by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Light-reflective street-name signs are a boon to night drivers who formerly had to stop their cars and shine a flashlight on signs to find the name of the street. In most towns street-name signs are unlighted.

"I've driven for 40 years without even scratching my fender. When people have accidents it's usually their own fault. Do you agree?" V.E., Tampa, Fla.

We agree, and you'll be encouraged to know that a top professional truck driver agrees too. William C. Nunley of Baxter Springs, Kan., was the American Trucking Association's 1963 safe-driving champion with 2,250,000 miles without an accident.

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The guitar, Webster informs, is a "flat-bodied stringed instrument that has a long fretted neck and usu. (usually) six strings, is played with a plectrum or plucked with the fingers, sounds an octave lower than written, and has a compass of over three octaves up from E in the great octave." Webster at the same time invites us to compare ELECTRIC GUITAR, HAWAIIAN GUITAR.

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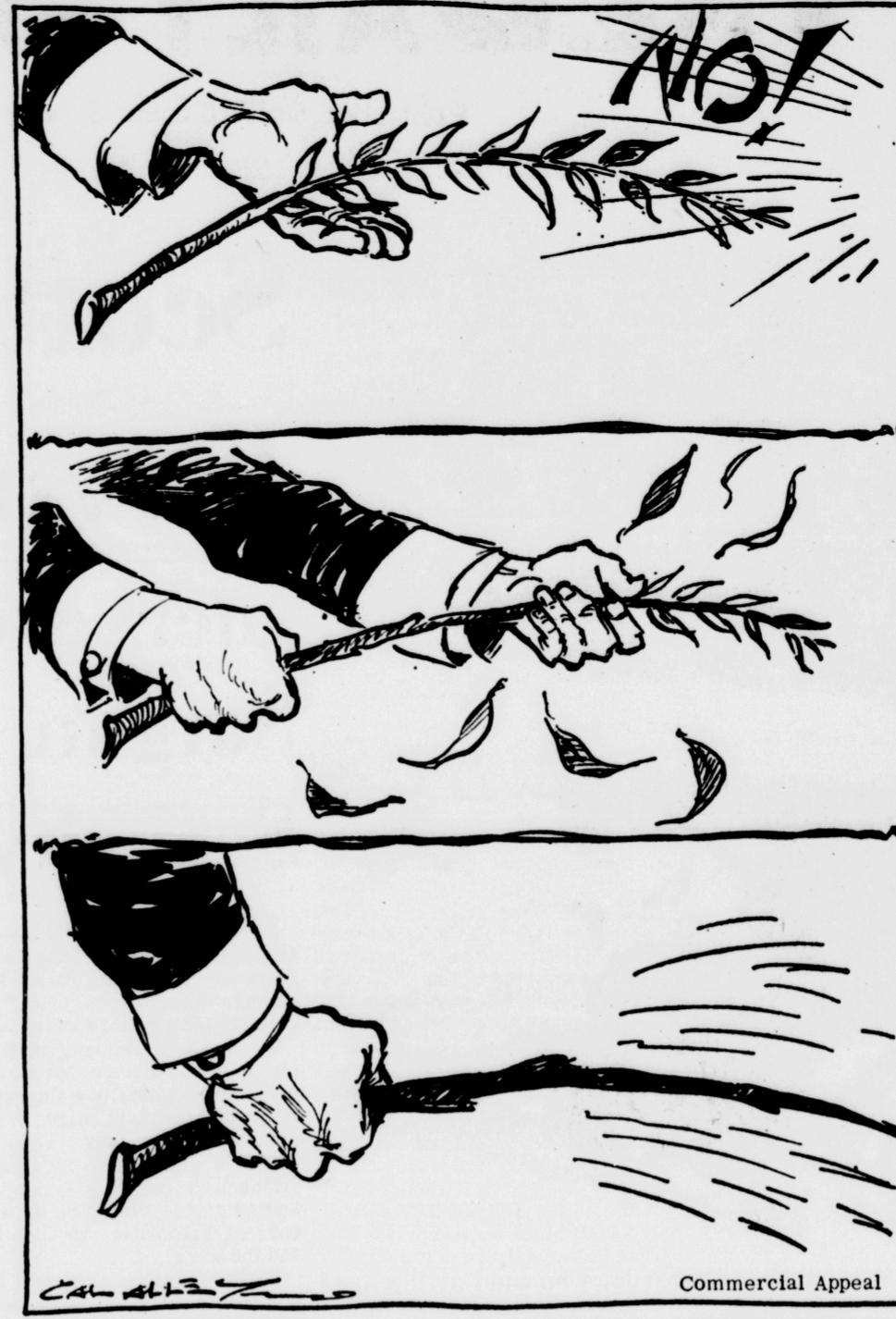
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You have been warned. You can expect to be long fretted and flat-bodied clear through Saturday, Jan. 22. Oh-Oh, Ah-Ah-Ah.

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## More Than One Way To Use An Olive Branch



Commercial Appeal

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: State Hospital No. 3 Fund--\$512,560.29

\* \* \*

TOMORROW JAN. 16--SUNDAY

GUITAR WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To urge . . . radio and TV stations to play as much guitar music as possible during week . . ." Sponsor: Accordion & Guitar World, John C. Gerstner, Publisher, Bedford Hills, N.Y., 10507.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To make public aware of the great graphic arts industry." Sponsor: International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, International Printing Week Committee, Francis E. Hutchens, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WORLD RELIGION DAY. Purpose: "To demonstrate the fundamental oneness of all revealed religions." Sponsor: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, David S. Ruhe, Secretary, 536 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

The average American consumed over 142 quarts of milk and cream last year.

\* \* \*

Lord, grant me a steady hand and watchful eye,

That no one may be hurt when I pass by.

Thou gavest life, I pray no act of mine

May take away or mar that act of Thine.

Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear my company

From evil of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to sue my car for others' need,

Nor miss through love of speed

The beauty of this world; that

thus I may

With joy and courtesy go happily life's way.

And reach, without mishap, eternal day.

Author Unknown

\* \* \*

I've heard you're very shy,"

the young swain murmured reassuringly to his date, as they strolled through the moonlit park. "But you needn't worry about making conversation. I've devised a simple code that eliminates the need for talk.

If you nod your head, it means

and if you smile, it means you'd like me to kiss you. Isn't that easy? What do you think of my plan?"

She laughed in his face.

\* \* \*

CAUTION IS THE WATCHWORD

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health, has said something that should be read and remembered by everyone who has been led into fear over the use of pesticides in agriculture. His words: "I believe that any new legislation for the control of pesticides should be approached with caution. Our evidence to date

that reports of strikes against

utilities are "overwritten and overplayed" and the impression

he gives is that such strikes

really have little temporary or

permanent effect.

Both he and Mike Quill have

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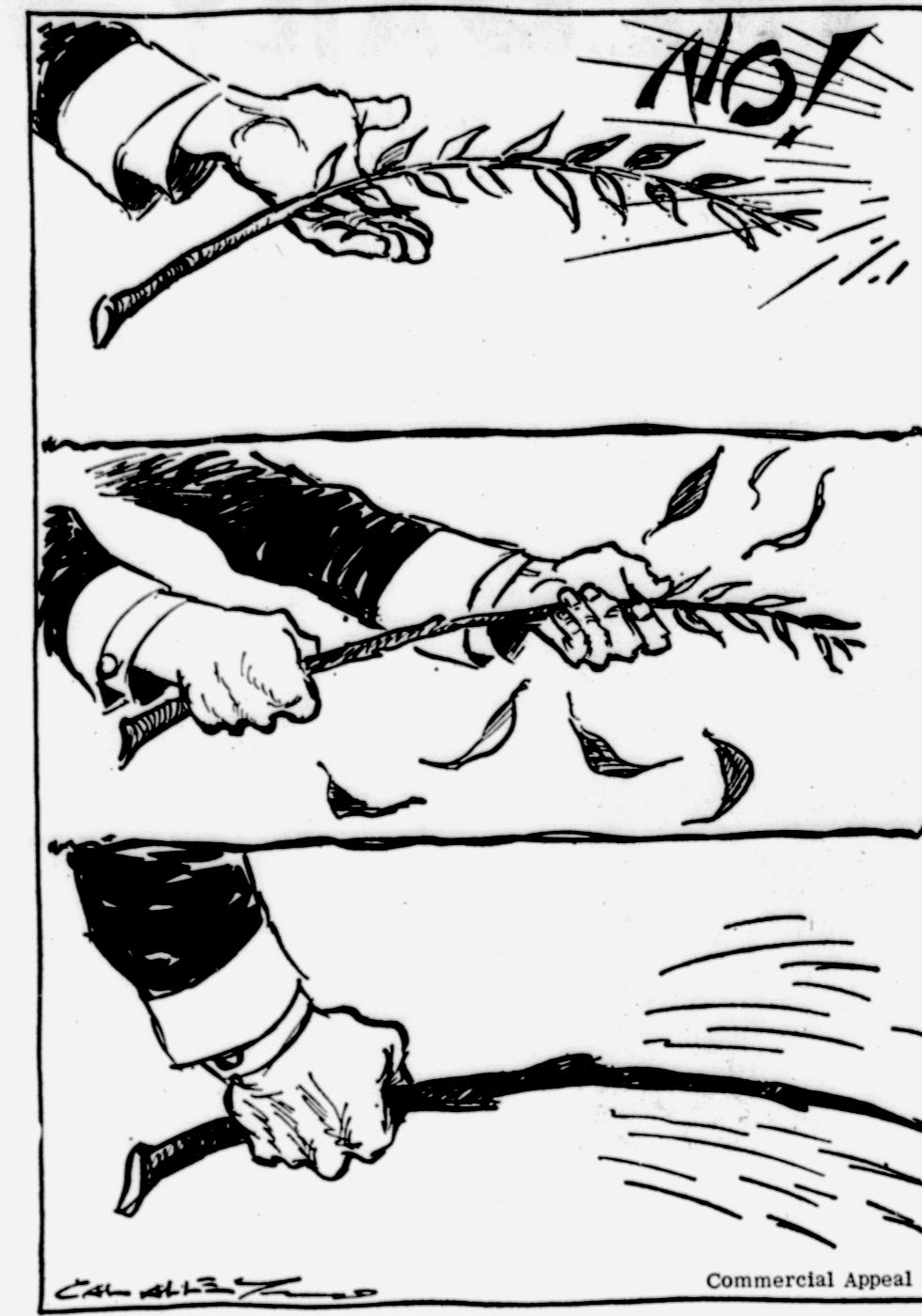
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## More Than One Way To Use An Olive Branch



Commercial Appeal

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 2  
Saturday, January 15, 1966

indicates that pesticides -- although they involve risk -- create benefits for man and for the future of man that cannot be achieved by other presently existing means."

Evidence of this nature was recently presented in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A study made by a group of doctors in the Phoenix area showed that a chemical insecticide used to spray crops has only a negligible effect on persons living nearby. It compared city dwellers unexposed to insecticides with persons living less than 500 yards from sprayed fields. Most of them lived within 50 yards. Results "support the conclusions of others that hazards of insecticidal poisoning to persons with environmental or incidental exposure are negligible."

Pesticides can be dangerous -- but that danger is primarily of human origin. It lies in failure to read the directions and to take the generally simple precautions that will make their use safe. If the controversy over pesticides stimulates interest in proper use, it will have produced at least one worthwhile result. At the same time, let us remember that by 1980 the population is expected to grow by as much as 80 million over the 1960 census total. All of them will have to be fed. And this country will be called upon to help provide food for undernourished nations abroad. Without the pesticides, along with the armory of advanced production weapons agriculture now possesses, that feat would be impossible.

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5¢ IN GOLD BACKS DOLLAR  
Since foreign aid began, the U.S. has delivered to foreigners \$6.1 billion, or 37 percent of its 1949 gold reserve. The Administration, determined to continue foreign aid, now desperately seeks to devise a substitute for gold to forestall bankruptcy in its international accounts. In this effort the U.S. economists, form the so-called Paris Club which has been meeting secretly in Washington. Their hope is to find some means to permit the U.S. to continue foreign aid and avoid defaulting international payments or devaluating the dollar.

International liquidity exists in gold and currencies redeemable in gold are available to settle foreign trade balances. Since foreign aid began, every year except 1957, the U.S. has run an unfavorable balance of payments. These deficits were partially settled by delivery of gold to foreigners. Today, however, U.S. gold for this purpose is practically exhausted. In

Palm reader: You are friendly and good-natured, honest and intelligent . . . and your wife has been shoveling all the snow.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what the heck is wrong with the world anyhow?

Sonny don't worry bout what's wrong with the world, worry bout what's wrong with unk.

What is wrong with unk?

It's divided 40 ways for Sunday. A dozen fractions trying to gain enough power to tell everybody else what to do make it stick. Publicans agin dimmers an vica versa agin pore an vica versa. All ligions agin one another. An on, an on, an so on.

If the U. S. A. can't survive without a war or a war score, then we can't survive period.

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rail Union Leader, Threatening National Strike Says Public Interest is Madison Ave. Imaginative.

Washington, D. C. -- Meanwhile back at the ranch house, up a piece on Pennsylvania Ave., concern is growing over the possible spread of New York's subway fever to the nation's railroads -- a strike fever which eventually could paralyze 190 major lines, transcontinental and commuter.

Threats of such a strike and even a stoppage of two or ten, actually are good for the country, I recall one railroad brotherhood chief saying rather emphatically last month during the massive labor convention in San Francisco.

And this man is not a shoot-from-the-hip Mike Quill type. He means what he says for he is the respected H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, which has just notified the country's railroads it now seeks wage and benefit increases estimated to total about \$100 million a year.

President Gilbert, who obviously has not visited New York recently, also has some quixotic ideas about "public interest". Since he may someday force a national railroad strike, his views take on a fascination not usually intrinsic in what he says.

"Remember the public interest in this day and age," Mr. Gilbert said in San Francisco some weeks ago, "is an interest defined by Madison Avenue."

If so, that clogged and overrated artery hardly earned its maintenance during the Twelfth Night season.

Thus here we have Mr. Gilbert, an influential labor leader of 30,000 men, and an opinion-molder and policy-maker in his powerful circle, saying the public interest is a product of the image-making business. Nor does he think much more of the "inconvenience to the public."

So that there can be no doubt of his sentiments, his own words are reported here:

"Today's hue and cry against the strike as a major weapon in labor relations rests on the main premise that any strike is an inconvenience to the public."

"I have to ask, what public?"

There are now eight million New Yorkers who would be delighted to tell him personally.

But President Gilbert believes

that reports of strikes against utilities are "overwritten and overplayed" and the impression he gives is that such strikes really have little temporary or permanent effect.

Both he and Mike Quill have been reading the same literature. During a television interview with this columnist the barbed Brother Quill said that a strike is war. So does Mr. Gilbert, who draws on the long-dead railroad labor and Socialist Party leader, Eugene Victor Debs, for the definitive dictum.

Gilbert took the following from Debs, who some 75 years ago was an officer of the Locomotive Firemen. "What is a strike?" asked the founder of the American Socialist Party. "The answer is war. And what is war? Resistance to wrong. To say there have been unjust, unnecessary wars begs the question; who, who, would have the Constitution of the U. S. so amended that Congress could never declare war?"

"And who but an enemy of organized labor would advocate the enactment of a law . . . depriving organized labor of the only weapon it possesses of maintaining its rights against those whose policy is oppression?"

So we observe today's militants talking in the jargon of the last, gaslight century about the politicians and industrialists of today's space century. Mr. Gilbert forgets there is a consensus-minded White House and a labor majority in the Congress.

So Mr. Gilbert's strike-ratting leads him to say that stoppages or threats of walkouts should be the way of life.

There should be no industry too sacred to be shutdown -- not trucking, not transportation, not maritime, not communications, not airlines, not powerhouses. As for outer-space -- landing on the moon, says he, is not more important than maintaining standards on this planet.

Labor should have the untrammeled right to strike. Industry -- the railroads -- should have the right to resist and take a strike, and if necessary, both sides should fight it out without any government or third party interference. This, says he, is the "checks and balances system."

But what of the public's rights, where it finds that industrial war is hell? Or is this too presumptuous a question to ask?

# The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor  
PHONE GR 1-1137



MISS MARY SCHOLZ, center, was presented with a 40th anniversary pin and 12-year perfect attendance award Thursday in the telephone office lounge by Dave Markel, left, assistant district traffic superintendent. Miss Mary Ann Meyer, chief operator, watches. A reception was held in Miss Scholz's honor.

## Miss Scholz Observes 40th Anniversary As Operator

Miss Mary Scholz, an operator in the Sikeston office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company celebrated her 40th anniversary of continuous service with the company with a social reception in the office lounge Thursday.

Miss Scholz started with the company in Charleston in 1925 and worked there until the dial conversion in 1957 at which time she transferred to Sikeston. Her first chief operator was Miss Hattie Golightly of Charleston. Miss Golightly attended the celebration.

Twelve years of perfect attendance is another record Miss Scholz has attained.

Along with her full time job as an operator, Miss Scholz enjoys making gifts of needlework for her friends.

### EFFICIENCY REPORT

"I'm sorry to have to drag you out on a rainy night like this, doctor," said the housewife as she opened the door to admit a physician. "I wouldn't have asked you to make a house call but my husband is having a lot of pain."

"That's perfectly all right, madam," the doctor replied. "I have another patient right around the corner, so I can kill two birds with one stone."

—Dr. J. Binder

## Miss Camp; Charles Girvin To Wed Jan. 22

LILBOURN — Mrs. Myrtle Camp announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Molly Bea Camp, to Charles Girvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Girvin of Portageville.

The wedding will be Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Lilbourn Methodist church.

In Pittsfield, Mass., the heart of the Berkshire ski country, a small foreign sports car was seen moving down the street—with a pair of clutches fastened securely in the ski rack.

—Carl A. Strauser

## Extension Club Has Meeting

The McMullin Extension Club had their dinner meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, at Cyrus' Restaurant in Sikeston. Nineteen were present.

The members filled out the yearbooks. Mrs. Phillip Newman, past president of the club, was presented with a gift. She was president for two years.

The officers are Mrs. Heartill Daniel, president; Mrs. Everett Wheeler, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dunaway, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, reporter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Daniel in February.

## Candlelighter Club Has Meeting

The Candlelighter Club met Thursday night, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. Nancy Hurley to select new officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Nancy Hurley, president; Mrs. Lena Cloin, vice president; Mrs. Bonita Jones, secretary; Mrs. Lila Heacock, treasurer; Miss Jo Ann Lucy, reporter. Refreshments were served.

## School Menu

### ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Jan. 17  
Beef With Vegetables  
Tossed Salad  
Chocolate Pudding with  
Topping

### Milk-Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Jan. 18  
Spaghetti With Ground Beef  
Grilled Cheese  
Buttered Green Beans

### Strawberry Jello

### Milk-Bread-Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 19  
Fried Chicken

### Candied Sweet Potatoes

### Cranberry Sauce

### Fruit

### Milk-Bread-Butter

Thursday, Jan. 20  
Orange Juice

### Coney Island On Bun

### Celery and Carrots Sticks

### Spice Cake

### Milk

Friday, Jan. 21  
Fried Fish Fillet With Catsup

### Buttered Potatoes

### Cream Style Corn

### Pineapple Tidbits

### Milk-Bread-Butter

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Hays, Sr., 1625 Matthews, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Bill Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dixon, 838 Anderson.

Miss Hays is a senior at

Sikeston senior high school.

Mr. Dixon is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston senior high school and is employed at Anchor Toy Corp.

Plans are being made for an early June wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs

# The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



MISS MARY SCHOLZ, center, was presented with a 40th anniversary pin and 12-year perfect attendance award Thursday in the telephone office lounge by Dave Markel, left, assistant district traffic superintendent. Miss Mary Ann Meyer, chief operator, watches. A reception was held in Miss Scholz's honor.

## Miss Scholz Observes 40th Anniversary As Operator

Miss Mary Scholz, an operator in the Sikeston office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company celebrated her 40th anniversary of continuous service with the company in a social reception in the office lounge Thursday.

Miss Scholz started with the company in Charleston in 1925 and worked there until the dial conversion in 1957 at which time she transferred to Sikeston. Her first chief operator was Miss Hattie Gollightly of Charleston. Miss Gollightly attended the celebration.

Twelve years of perfect attendance is another record Miss Scholz has attained.

Along with her full time job as an operator, Miss Scholz enjoys making gifts of needlework for her friends.

**EFFICIENCY REPORT**  
"I'm sorry to have to drag you out on a rainy night like this, doctor," said the housewife as she opened the door to admit a physician. "I wouldn't have asked you to make a house call but my husband is having a lot of pain."

"That's perfectly all right, madam," the doctor replied.

"I have another patient right around the corner, so I can kill two birds with one stone."

—Dr. J. Binder

## Miss Camp; Charles Girvin To Wed Jan. 22

LILBOURN -- Mrs. Myrtle Camp announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Molly Bea Camp, to Charles Girvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Girvin of Portageville.

The wedding will be Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Lilburn Methodist church.

In Pittsfield, Mass., the heart of the Berkshire ski country, a small foreign sports car was seen moving down the street with a pair of clutches fastened securely in the ski rack.

—Carl A. Strauser

## The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



"...you would not be seeking for Me if you had not found Me."

Blaise Pascal (The Mystery of Jesus)

Shelley Mydans, wife, mother and author, spent much of her early life, as she puts it, "...with an almost disbelief and suffered with it." She adds, "During the seeking and worrying I have found the quote of Pascal's great comfort."

Like most of us, Mrs. Mydans was born and raised in the church of her parents. And like many of us she felt the need for a deep personal faith. This spiritual revelation comes only through experience, meditation and searching. Mrs. Mydans knows all three. Having lived in many parts of the world her experiences have been many and varied. She was interned with her husband by the Japanese during World War II. She said, "Before we were captured I was terribly afraid of the Japanese but after capture I lost my fear and did not hate them. I learned never to be afraid of the unknown." This was a sign of the maturity of faith.

From her meditation and searching has come her writing. Her study and research on the medieval church crystallized her own need for a formal religion. From the whole has come a power of faith that is evident in her books and her personal life. She concluded: "Take time to sit and contemplate—take much time. Then go to books and people and search out the answers." The maturity of our faith comes only through much effort and work.

AP Newsfeatures

## Extension Club Has Meeting

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The members filled out the yearbooks. Mrs. Phillip Newman, past president of the club, was presented with a gift. She was president for two years.

The officers are Mrs. Heartil Daniel, president; Mrs. Everett Wheeler, vice president; Mrs. Jim Dunaway, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, reporter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Daniel in February.

## Candlelighter Club Has Meeting

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## School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER  
Monday, Jan. 17  
Beef with Vegetables  
Tossed Salad  
Chocolate Pudding with  
Topping  
Milk-Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Jan. 18  
Spaghetti with Ground Beef  
Grated Cheese  
Buttered Green Beans  
Strawberry Jello  
Milk-Bread-Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 19  
Fried Chicken  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Cranberry Sauce  
Fruit  
Milk-Bread-Butter

Thursday, Jan. 20  
Orange Juice  
Coney Island on Bun  
Celery and Carrots Sticks  
Spice Cake  
Milk

Friday, Jan. 21  
Fish Fillet with Catsup  
Buttered Potatoes  
Cream Style Corn  
Pineapple Tidbits  
Milk-Bread-Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL  
Monday, Jan. 17  
Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries  
Celery and Carrot Sticks  
Cupcake  
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 18  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Corn  
Lettuce Salad  
Jello  
Bread-Butter-Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 19  
Hot Dogs on Bun  
Baked Beans  
Slaw  
Ice Cream  
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 20  
Sloppy Joes on Bun  
Green Beans  
Corn  
Fruit Cup  
Milk

Friday, Jan. 21  
Half Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Vegetable Soup  
Apple Pie  
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL  
LUNCH MENU  
Monday, Jan. 17

1/2 Pint Milk  
Chili and Crackers  
Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Celery  
Blackberry Pie

Tuesday, Jan. 18

1/2 Pint Milk  
Bologna Slice  
Seasoned Beans  
Kraut

1/2 Peach  
Bread and Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 19

1/2 Pint Milk  
Turkey and Gravy  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Apple Sauce

Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, Jan. 20

1/2 Pint Milk  
Hamburger Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Peas

1/2 Orange  
Hot Rolls and Butter

Friday, Jan. 21

1/2 Pint Milk  
French Fries  
Cabbage, Carrot Slaw  
Prune Spice Cake

Fear of change does strange things to people. It closes their eyes; it ties their hands; it stops them from thinking or questioning. Fear of change really is, in its largest aspect, fear of growth. We want to stay where we are, and a great many of us stay adolescent, if not infantile. Maturity means responsibility and independence of mind, and too many of us would rather stay swaddled in the comforts of safe and accepted values.

—Mary Mannes

Many are idly busy.

—Jeremy Taylor

Get Your

Wedding Invitations

At

Superior Stationery

112 E. Center



Miss Shirley Hays

## Miss Hays ; Bill Dixon

## Plan June Wedding

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Plans are being made for an early June wedding.



Miss Shirley Ann Glueck

## Shirley Ann Glueck Is Engaged To Morris Hahn

CHAFFEE -- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glueck of route two announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Glueck, to Morris H. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn of route one, Oran.

Miss Glueck, a 1965 graduate

## Calendar OF EVENTS

## "Just Arrived"

### DEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dement of Morehouse are the parents of a baby boy born Jan. 14 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

### FITCH

The Rev. and Mrs. James Fitch are the parents of a baby girl born Jan. 14 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

### MONDAY

The Southwest Elementary School P. T. A. will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, in the school auditorium.

### TUESDAY

The Rose Gate Garden Club will meet for a tea at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at the home of Miss Jane Wilkerson, 669 North Ranney. Mrs. Donald Storey will install 1966 officers.

### MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at the post home.

### INTERNATIONAL CAT WEEK

A cat is a woman—She employs all the wiles, From crying to purring—She slyly beguiles.

—Conk

### PAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

302 N. PRAIRIE

SIKESTON

Day Care and Kindergarten

Age 3 1/2

Get Your

Wedding Invitations

At

Superior Stationery

112 E. Center

AP Newsfeatures

## George Kirk Speaks To Coalesce

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The January meeting of executive officers of the Lincoln school P. T. A. was in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Pegues.

There were seven present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pegues. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was suggested that the P. T. A. bring the membership drive to a close at the February meeting. The class with the highest percentage of parents enrolled will attend a movie at the expense of the P. T. A. in May.

It was also agreed that the P. T. A. purchase a new attendance trophy.

The program for this month's meeting will consist of a discussion of the adult education program by two local educators.

Plans were made for the next three regular meetings.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess.

—

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 3  
Saturday, January 15, 1966

## PTA Committee Has Meeting

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The meeting was adjourned and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess.

—

Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, January 16, 1966.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion. He has the B. A. degree from Mississippi College, the B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, and the Th. M. also. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M. A. degree from Princeton University.

During his school years he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow, Lyle Foundation Fellow, Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow in Religion and Presbyterian.

The Matthews Co. was com-

ed as a new member of the club.

Patients Admitted to The Missouri Delta Community Hospital, January 14, 1966

James Jones, Morley

Bridwell Crenshaw, Sikeston

Paul Findley, Essex

Ebbie Osborn, Morley

Zola Cannon, Sikeston

Hazel Stroud, Matthews

Willie Apperson, East Prairie

Patients Discharged Jan. 14

Crawford Edwards, Charles-

ton

Ira Shuff, Sikeston

Lillian King, Sike

# Bulldogs Fall 63 - 58

## Mike Couch Collects 17

The Sikeston Bulldogs staged a spirited rally late in the fourth quarter here last night but could not quite catch the Charleston Bluejays. The Bluejays held on for a slim 63-58 victory.

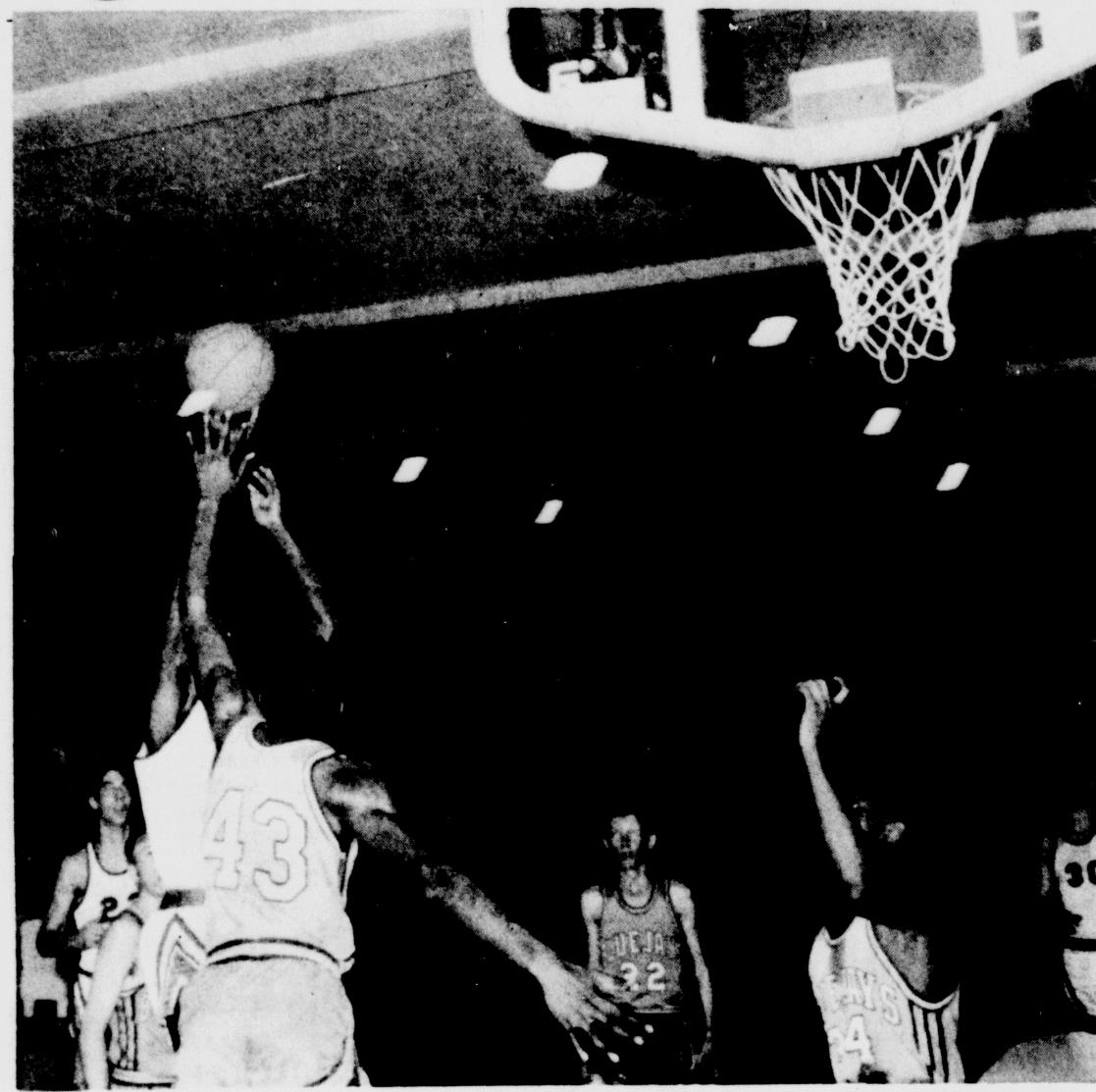
The Bulldogs, down by 14 points going into the final stanza, employed a man to man press and managed to pull to within one point of the Bluejays with less than a minute remaining on the clock, but failed on three consecutive shots. However, the Bluejays rallied for two quick buckets and Sikeston's comeback was spoiled.

Briggs led the winners ofensive attack with 23 points. He got scoring help from Brown and Marshall with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Mike Couch was once again the Sikeston gun as he collected 17 points on six field goals and five free throws.

Sikeston gained a split for the nights action as the Bulldogs whipped the jayvee Bluejays 67-57. Wiss led the Bulldog attack with 19 points followed by Lambert and Sanders with 16 and 15 points respectively. For the Bluejays it was Simpson with 21 points leading the way followed by Mullins with 17 points.

	Charleston (63)	Sikeston (58)
Varsity Game	2 3 3 7	6 5 2 17
Brooks	5 1 4 11	4 0 3 8
Brown	10 3 3 23	1 0 2 2
Briggs	5 0 3 10	5 1 3 11
Marshall	6 0 2 12	4 2 3 10
Adams	28 7 15 63	4 2 0 10
Totals	24 10 13 58	24 10 13 58
Score by quarters:	20 10 21 12	6 12 19 21



JESSE REDD jumps, but his shot is blocked by Brown (43) of Charleston.

## Lilbourn 75 - 53 Winner

PORTEGEVILLE -- Lilbourn with fine defense and hitting a good field percentage handed the host Portageville Bulldogs a 75-53 defeat.

Lilbourn successfully altered their style of play last night to capture New Madrid county conference triumph in a game which saw Lilbourn score 75 points which is a season high for them.

The Panthers adjusted quickly to the faster pace set by the Bulldogs and beat Portageville at its own game, counteracting the Bulldogs' running game with an improvised version of their own.

Pulling out a 26-11 first quarter lead, the Panthers went on to hold the advantage throughout, including a 37-27 cushion at half time.

Bill Bowen spearheaded the Panther attack, raking in 17 points on eight field goals and one free throw.

For the Bulldogs it was Phillips with 19 points taking the high game honors for the night.

In the "B" game Portageville eked past the Panthers 26-25 with Tollman and Clay leading the Portageville attack with seven points each. For the Panthers it was Baldwin with 13 points.

"A" Game

	Lilbourn (75)
Simpson	9 3 4 21
Shoffmek	1 2 4 5
Cranick	1 0 3 2
Mullins	7 3 5 17
Morrow	0 0 1 0
Groves	5 2 3 12
McClendon	0 1 1 1
Totals	23 11 21 57

Score by quarters:

Sikeston 17 17 15 18

Charleston 13 14 15 15

## Whitson Held To 15 Points

HOWARDVILLE -- Howardville holding Parma's Stan Whitson to only 15 points beat Parma 69-53.

Howardville rolled up a 25-10 first period lead and held a 40-32 half time edge before Parma closed the gap to 47-42 at the end of the third period but fell short in the final period scoring only 11 points to Howardville's 22.

Parma having only two scorers in double figures was held by the much taller men of Howardville to only 53 points after averaging 74 points a game. Jones and McFerren leading the Howardville attack as usual with their combination of out court shooting and under the basket points combined for 37 points with Jones hitting 19 points followed by McFerren with 18.

In the jayvee game Howardville made a sweep of the night's action with a 68-32 triumph over Parma. McClatchey, Ealy and Hughes led the Hawkattack with 22, 16, and 12 points respectively. For Parma it was James Gibson and Larry McClung with 13 and 8 points respectively.

	Howardville (69)
McFerren	9 0 4 18
C. Glasper	2 1 3 7
Anderson	2 2 5 6
Jones	8 3 4 19
Jenkins	0 0 1 0
J. Glasper	1 4 4 6
Samelson	3 3 2 9
Taylor	2 0 1 4
Totals	28 13 24 69

	Parma (53)
Yount	4 4 5 12
Dixon	3 2 2 8
Davis	3 3 5 9
Lutes	1 0 1 2
Whitson	4 7 4 15
Sapp	3 1 1 7
Daniels	0 0 4 0
Totals	18 17 22 53

Score by quarters:

Howardville 25 15 7 22

Parma 10 22 10 11

MANHATTAN AP -- The Kansas State - Nebraska basketball game tonight in Ahearn field house is a sell-out.

Another sell-out is the Kansas-Kansas State game on March 5.

Attendance at K-State's home games is averaging 10,000.

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For the Bulldogs it was Phillips with 19 points taking the high game honors for the night.

In the "B" game Portageville eked past the Panthers 26-25 with Tollman and Clay leading the Portageville attack with seven points each. For the Panthers it was Baldwin with 13 points.

Portageville (53)

Phillips 5 9 4 19  
Pullum 0 3 2 3  
Fiddler 2 2 4 6  
Arrington 2 4 5 8  
Hamra 4 1 5 9  
Stewart 4 0 3 8  
Totals 17 19 23 53

Score by quarters:

Portageville 17 17 15 18

Charleston 13 14 15 15

## Whitson Held To 15 Points

HOWARDVILLE -- Howardville holding Parma's Stan Whitson to only 15 points beat Parma 69-53.

Howardville rolled up a 25-10 first period lead and held a 40-32 half time edge before Parma closed the gap to 47-42 at the end of the third period but fell short in the final period scoring only 11 points to Howardville's 22.

Parma having only two scorers in double figures was held by the much taller five of Howardville to only 53 points after averaging 74 points a game. Jones and McFerren leading the Howardville attack as usual with their combination of out court shooting and under the basket points combined for 37 points with Jones hitting 19 points followed by McFerren with 18.

In the jayvee game Howardville made a sweep of the night's action with a 68-32 triumph over Parma. McClellan, Ealy and Hughes led the Hawk attack with 22, 16, and 12 points respectively. For Parma it was James Gibson and Larry McClung with 13 and 8 points respectively.

Howardville (69)

McFerren 9 0 4 18  
C. Glasper 2 1 3 7  
Anderson 2 2 5 6  
Jones 3 3 4 19  
Jenkins 0 0 1 0  
J. Glasper 1 4 4 6  
Samelson 3 3 2 9  
Taylor 2 0 1 4  
Totals 28 13 24 69

Parma (53)

Young 4 4 5 12  
Dixon 3 2 2 8  
Davis 3 3 5 9  
Lutes 1 0 1 2  
Whitson 4 7 4 15  
Sapp 3 1 1 7  
Daniels 0 0 4 0  
Totals 18 17 22 53

Score by quarters:

Howardville 25 15 7 22

Parma 10 22 10 11

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MANHATTAN AP -- The Kansas State - Nebraska basketball game tonight in Ahearn field house is a sell-out.

Another sell-out is the Kansas-Kansas State game on March 5.

Attendance at K-State's home games is averaging 10,000.

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# With Our FARMERS

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The event will be held Monday. "Ten Ways to Increase Soybean Yields" will be the subject presented by John Garrett, area soils agent. Soybeans represent the largest acreage of any planted crop in the county. Between 160 and 170 thousand acres are planted annually. The soils and crops committee advises that much can be done to improve profits.

Flemoy Jones, area entomology agent, will discuss insect problems of corn and soybeans. Such insect pests as European corn borer and the southwestern corn borer are annually taking a higher toll of corn profits. More recently the cotton bollworm has moved into soybeans to create problems.

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Bert Latham will relate his experiences in "Irrigating Soybeans and Cotton". Irrigation was important in both crops in 1965.

Dry weather during August reduced soybean yields and caused cotton to cut out with the later results of poor quality and reduced profits.

W. M. Forther will relate his experiences in the use of layby chemicals in cotton.

Herb Morgan, heading the USDA team in control of the cyst nematode infestation in Southeast Missouri, will discuss this pest and what it is costing farmers annually. As the infection spreads from one farm to another, new problems are presenting themselves in planning farming operations.

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**Cotton Market News**

Spot cotton demand strengthened slightly on some of the central markets in the South Central Area, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Prices were firm. Some mills were back in the market and purchased a moderate volume of Low Middling and Strict Low Middling grades of 1-1/32 and 1-1/16 inch cotton. Merchants continued to purchase cotton needed for January shipments sold under prior commitments.

Foreign mill inquiries were less numerous than a week earlier. A few sales were made to mills in Hong Kong, Formosa and Korea.

Farmers offered a few crop lots after the first of the year and netted generally from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per bale above corresponding loan levels. Sales of farmers' equities by cooperatives picked up from last week. Prices varied from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per bale over loan rates.

Wet fields and cool temperatures slowed plowing and land preparation in many localities. Most farmers were busy with making plans for the coming season and repairing farm machinery.

**Extension Center In New Office**

NEW MADRID - The extension center in the basement of the court house at New Madrid now occupies new quarters across the hall, advises Roger F. Rhodes, chairman of the council. The new facilities are those formerly occupied by the County ASCS office and have been remodeled for the center's use by the county court.

The new location will provide larger and more adequate accommodations for the center and extension personnel.

Each agent will be provided with a private office.

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### Timely Tips

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Home Economist  
BLOOMFIELD - Young men in high school today are probably as well dressed as they have been at any time in history.

All across the country, there is a growing awareness of the importance of proper dress and a pride among young men and boys in their appearance.

The young man of today who is serious about getting ahead, will find out at a rather young age that appropriateness in dress is of greatest importance.

Appropriateness is as important as expenses. Americans are fortunate to have the greatest array of styles in the world from which to choose.

Grooming also enters into the picture of appearance. Grooming is not just the properly selected clothes; grooming includes a neat hair cut, trimmed finger nails, and cleaned, polished shoes.

Small investments in care of clothes will yield dividends of longer wear and improved appearance.

Here are a few suggested care ideas that will cut care costs, and produce better looking clothes for a longer time.

1. Shaped clothes hangers



DONALD RIDINGS of Painton has raised more than 200 bushels of corn to the acre for four years in the corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers association. He was among growers honored at a dinner held at the Catholic school in Jackson. This year Ridings raised 239.06 bushels an acre to take top honors in Cape Girardeau county and third in the statewide competition. He holds an engraved silver tray and engraved silver sugar and creamer presented him.

2. Pant hangers  
3. Plastic clothes bags or shoulder covers  
4. Clothes brush  
5. Shoe Shine Kit  
6. Laundry Bag

It is apparent that in so many ways, emphasis is on the way the boy looks and her personal appearance. How could it be any other way? We are living in a fast moving age. People form impressions quickly by first appearance. Whether the impression is formed by your high school teachers, a sales manager, a prospective employer or the high school queen, you should be sure it's the best impression you can possibly make -- and remember -- "When you look your best, you do your best".

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### Market News

STEER CATTLE UP FOR SECOND WEEK;  
3 LOADS AT \$27.00  
National Stock Yards, Ill. -

Aided by a stronger dressed meat trade at wholesale centers, hogs and fat steer cattle extended their price gains into the second straight week, according to Producers' Live Stock Marketing Association.

Feeder cattle also advanced, while slaughter lambs found selective buying.

Salable receipts of cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of 49,708 head were up from the abbreviated run the preceding week, but down from the year earlier arrivals of 62,628.

Barrow and gilt hogs 190 lbs, up finished strong to 50 cents higher, most advanced on mixed grades and the heavier weights. Friday's practical top of \$29.35 cwt. compared with a like figure a week ago and the year earlier peak of \$16.75. Sows were unevenly 25 cents to \$1.25 higher at a closing top of \$25.50.

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SIKESTON

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6 Months  
3 Months  
Elsewhere By Mail  
1 Year  
6 Months  
3 Months

10.00  
5.50  
3.25  
8.00  
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5.00

1. Shaped clothes hangers

Slaughter steers sold strong to 50 cents higher and reached a top of \$27.00 paid for three loads that graded Choice and Prime. Heifers maintained the previous week's 50 cents to \$1.00 advance except for those in the Good grade which had to sell weak to 50 cents lower. The practical top for heifers was \$25.00 and small lots or individual head registered \$25.25 and \$25.50.

Most Choice steers realized \$25.50-26.50, late \$25.75-26.50; mixed Good and Choice \$25.00-25.75; Good \$23.50-23.75; Standard and low Good \$20.00-23.50. Choice heifers centered at \$24.00-25.00; Good and low Choice \$21.00-24.00.

Reversing the trend of the week before, cows finished slow and \$1.00 lower at \$14.00-15.50 for Utility and Commercial and \$12.00-14.50 for Canner and Cutter.

Feeder cattle and calves were active and 50 cents to instances \$1.00 higher. In Thursday's auction Choice 260-500 lb. steer calves brought \$25.80-27.50, one lot 350 lbs. \$27.90; a few Choice 580-725 lb. steers \$24.70-26.00; Choice 300-365 lb. heifer calves \$23.50-24.50.

While desirable weight lambs held steady at tops of \$28.25 for woolskins and \$27.50 for shorn offerings, those lambs scaling over 105 lbs. were under pressure and weak to fully \$1.00 reduced.

It thus appears that Southeast Missouri is going to have to get along with a much smaller population the years to come and make economic cutbacks all along the line to coincide with it, or much greater effort will have to be made to create more employment opportunities for the people.

Most towns and cities in the region have active organizations such as chambers of commerce and industrial development associations engaged in efforts to attract more industries to their communities. Experience has shown, however, that trying to acquire a sizeable industry for a town can be the most competitive civic endeavor it is possible to engage in. There are always several other towns in there working to get the same industry.

John Watson, industrial development specialist for the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., Blytheville, Ark., outlined a few things for communities to think about in going after industry, in an illustrated talk at a meeting of the Hayti Chamber of Commerce. I'd like to pass a few of these points along.

The dairy show will be Oct. 8-12, the American Royal Quarterhorse Show Oct. 12-13, and the livestock and horse show Oct. 14-22.

Dairy show dates coincide with the national Future Farmers of America convention, held annually in Kansas City.

Royal officials said they hope the national intercollegiate dairy judging activities and the 4-H and FFA judging activities might be lured to the dairy show.

Also eyed is the National congress held in Chicago in connection with the annual International Livestock Exposition.

Next week in Washington, the Royal will present plans to the annual meeting of the Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Association on the new dairy show and ask that it be recognized as a national show for the various dairy breeds.

First, it appears that of more than major importance is to get all citizens of a town talking for it. "For example," Watson said, "if an industry representative drives into your town and stops at a service station where he asks the attendant who waits on him what kind of town it is, and the worker doesn't appear enthusiastic, that can discourage him in proceeding further in placing a new plant in that town."

"This same thing can happen when they happen to talk to waitresses at a cafe or other people they happen to contact when they first arrive in your town."

It appears, then, that these first impressions given by a town's own citizens, can make a lot of difference in industry competition.

Another major point stressed by Watson was that towns seeking additional industries should be sure they make a good appearance by cleaning up the town.

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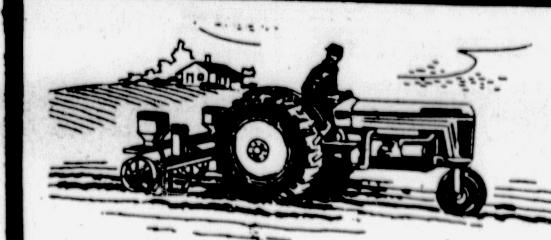
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# With Our FARMERS



## Soils Parley Monday

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### Soils Parley

### In Bloomfield

### January 24

BLOOMFIELD -- The annual Stoddard county soils and crop conference will be held Jan. 24 in the circuit court room, Tom Brown, county extension director and agricultural agent, announced.

Earl Weeks of Bell City is chairman of a committee planning the program on soybean production.

One half of the county's cropland is devoted to its production. Progress made in increasing yields has not kept pace with progress made with that of other crops.

The program will feature University of Missouri extension specialists, outstanding soybean producers and other authorities.

### Extension Center In New Office

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Each agent will be provided with a private office.

There will be a conference room suitable for the use of 15 or 20 persons, advises Rhodes. This will be used for the monthly meeting as well as other extension activities.

The quarters formerly occupied by the extension center will be used by new personnel being employed to carry out the homemaker project of the Economic Opportunity Program. Office facilities are being provided for a home economists and a secretary.

Demonstrational facilities for food preparation for all extension programs will be in this unit.

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MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS

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SIKESTON

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A more than normal exodus of families from the land has been in progress for weeks since the 1965 crop harvest was completed and there is little farm work to do.

They have to find work somewhere, so they leave the Bootheel to search for it in other parts of the nation.

Additional suggestions are being made these days for the organization of countywide chambers of commerce or other organizations or for several counties to combine in such groups to promote a common interest.

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### American to Feature Dairy Cattle Show

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The American Royal next fall will be expanded to include a dairy cattle show of national scope.

E. K. Hartenbauer, president of the American Royal Association, said, Thursday the Royal will be extended to 15 days.

The dairy show will be Oct. 8-12, the American Royal Quadrathor Show Oct. 12-13, and the livestock and horse show Oct. 14-22.

Dairy show dates coincide with the national Future Farmers of America convention, held annually in Kansas City.

Royal officials said they hope the national intercollegiate dairy judging activities and the 4-H and FFA judging activities might be lured to the dairy show.

Also eyed is the National 4-H congress held in Chicago in connection with the annual International Livestock Exposition.

Next week in Washington, the Royal will present plans to the annual meeting of the Pure Bred Dairy Cattle Association on the new dairy show and ask that it be recognized as a national show for the various dairy cattle breeds.

### To Missouri

MANILA (AP) -- President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines will be represented by undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Jose D. Ingles at the dedication of the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Mo., Jan. 20.

It appears that of

more than major importance is to get all citizens of a town talking for it. "For example,"

Watson said, "If an industry representative drives into your town and stops at a service station where he asks the attendant who waits on him what kind of town it is, and the worker doesn't appear enthusiastic, that can discourage him in proceeding further in placing a new plant in that town."

"This same thing can happen when they happen to talk to waitresses at a cafe or other people they happen to contact when they first arrive in your town."

It appears, then, that these first impressions given by a town's own citizens, can make a lot of difference in industry competition.

Another major point stressed by Watson was that towns seeking additional industries

should be sure they make a good

appearance by cleaning up the

TRAFFIC SAFETY: This column has often sounded off along with other departments of this newspaper on how to cut the traffic toll of lives, injuries and property damage on Bootheel highways, roads and streets, as well as elsewhere in the nation. We have asked: Can't anything be done about it?

Well, whether or not anything comes from it, we think the campaign in this connection being conducted by the St.

E. L. Pinnell, chairman, de-

partment of field crops, will preside at the morning session.

In this idea licensed drivers are asked to write down any safety features they would like to have in their next automobile and send them to the newspaper not later than March 1, and \$10 each will be paid by the newspaper for all suggestions used in a special spring auto section.

After that, the suggestions will be forwarded to all automobile manufacturers. The suggestions are to be mailed to Auto Suggestion Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

Well, I've already mailed in several. These included a foot

operated switch for the windshield wipers and washers to prevent fumbling for it on the dash board when another vehicle passed by and coats your windshield with road spume; a signal to remind you to release your hand brake when you turn the ignition key on; a device to detect the presence of carbon monoxide in the air inside the car and warn you before the concentration becomes lethal; signals to warn you when you are exceeding the speed limit or driving under the highway minimum speed (this would serve also to alert sleepy drivers); automatic electronic radar signals to warn you when you are driving too close to the vehicle ahead of you, or the vehicle behind you is too close for safety at the speed you happen to be traveling.

Another was for a special signal system to remind the driver and others in the car to buckle their seat belts, actuated by the ignition switch.

So here's your chance to: Go ahead and sound off on what

safety features you think ought to be incorporated in new cars.

You just might come up with something usable, and besides you have a chance of earning \$10 with the idea.

It is the date of Soybean Day.

Feb. 10-11, meeting of Mis-

souri terracing and conserva-

tion contractors; Feb. 11, Ag

Day, including ag science

forecast, barbecue, and annual

meeting of the Ag Alumni As-

sociation.

Feb. 9-10, Water Supplies and

Equipment Conference, Febr-

uary 10, annual meeting of the

Missouri Seed Improvement

Assn., and appearance of a guest

speaker, A. H. Moseman, as-

sistant administrator, Agency

for International Development,

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Feb. 9-10, Water Supplies and

12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNED CBS  
1:00 PASSION CBS  
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS  
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS  
2:30 THE EDUCATIONAL NEWS CBS  
3:00 THE EGG & I NIGHT CBS  
3:30 THE SECRET STORM CBS  
3:30 CARTOON CBS  
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER CBS  
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW CBS  
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS CBS  
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD

## Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago

Jan. 15, 1916

A representative of The Standard visited the new undertaking parlors and chapel of the Farmers Supply Co., lately completed and was agreeably surprised at their splendid appearance. The new department is under the personal direction of Mr. J. B. Albritton, one of the most popular men in Sikeston.

Just kills me when people

mistake Mike for my father. We

used to laugh when people made

remarks to Mike about his "cute

daughter," but it's not funny

anymore.

Please tell me what to do about

it. - OLDER THAN I LOOK.

Dear Chicken: You say you

are 23 but you look 17. Do you

wear teen-type clothes? If so,

get out of the Junior Department. And maybe a more

sophisticated hair-do would be

helpful.

As for Mike. He should get

his weight down and keep his

hat on whenever possible.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the

letter from the sitter who

signed herself "Starved." She

was complaining about the

woman not having anything to

eat in the house.

I am a 15-year-old sitter, and

I'm sitting right now. There are

soft drinks in the fridge, a

chocolate cake in the breadbox

and fresh fruit, too. I have

access to color TV and the

telephone. So what's my com-

plaint? Well, Ann, it is almost

4:00 a.m. and this is a Tues-

day night. I have to get up and

go to school in three hours and

the people aren't even home yet.

I like these folks a lot and I

don't mind sitting on week-

ends until any hour. But on

weekdays I'm no good in school

when I haven't had a decent

night's sleep.

What should I do?

----- BEAT RITA

Dear Rita: Where is your

mother anyway? No 15-year-old

girl should be permitted to sit

for people who keep her out until

down. In fact, I am opposed to

ANY mid-week sitting that goes

over a girl's regular bedtime.

Tell these people you are un-

able to sit for them on school

nights unless you can be home

by 11:30 p.m.

The Rev. R. M. Talbert of

Cape Girardeau announced

Wednesday he will be a

candidate for the Democratic

nomination for state senator

from the 21st district. Mr. Tal-

bert, who is pastor of Chris-

tian churches in Sikeston and

Charleston, is also an attorney.

Malone Theatre, January 17,

"Her Master's Voice" with

Edward Everett Horton and

Pauline Conklin.

20 Years Ago

Jan. 15, 1946

Malone Theatre, today,

"Strange Affair of Uncle

Harry" with George Sanders

and Ella Raines. Tomorrow,

"Rhapsody in Blue" with

Joan Leslie and Robert Alda.

Rex Theatre, today and to-

morrow, double feature, "None

Shall Escape" with Alexander

Knox plus "Adventures of a

Rookie" with Wally Brown.

Miss Helen Robertson of

Philadelphia, Tenn., who was a

Red Cross worker in the

European Theater for quite

some time, will be the guest of

Mrs. J. M. Sitzes for a few

days.

Miss Laverne Yoffie expects

to return to the Sophie New-

comb school in New Orleans,

La., Thursday after having

spent a five-week holiday vaca-

tion here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie.

The Sikeston Bulldogs finally

hit their stride and playing like

champions, defeated the

Charleston Blue Jays 35-33 at

the Jay's gymnasium Friday

night. Miller of Sikeston led the

scorers of both teams, rack-

ing up 16 points. Dick Inman

scored 8.

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THE PRAYER

For Today From

The Upper Room

most sensible things, this letter will be ignored and people will continue to write you those crazy letters. -- NO SWEAT

Dear No: I guess it's too

much to expect a 15-year-old

boy to have empathy (look it up) but this is what you lack.

Somebody else's problem

might look nuts, but when (and if)

the problem is your own you'll use a less brutal

adjective.

People in trouble are often

too emotional to see the solu-

tion that is obvious to an un-

biased outsider. Under stress

this thing you call "common

sense" is not so common.

If you get through the next

two years without a problem,

please write to me and send

your address. I want to send

you a photograph.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23

years old but I look about 17.

I am married to a man who is

33 but looks 10 years older.

Unfortunately Mike is quite

bald and he weighs about 30

pounds more than he should.

He is a good man and I

think he is a good husband.

He is a good father and I

think he is a good father.

He is a good son and I

think he is a good son.

He is a good brother and I

think he is a good brother.

He is a good friend and I

think he is a good friend.

He is a good neighbor and I

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Malone Theatre, January 19-20, "Little Miss Susan" with Anna Lee White.

40 Years Ago  
Jan. 15, 1926

Weldon Lee, prominent young business man of Morley, died in a Cape Girardeau Monday night from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted earlier in the day while he was working with an automatic revolver at his business establishment there.

Bonnie Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, has gone to Chillicothe, where she enrolled Saturday at the Chillicothe Business College for the stenographic course.

Lovely silk umbrellas with amber tips and beautiful handles in all colors can be found at the Sikeston Merchantile store.

One of the most enjoyable affairs held in Sikeston so far this season was the banquet given at the home of H. Clay Stubbs, Monday evening by the Stubbs Motor Co., to their salesmen and heads of their departments.

30 Years Ago  
Jan. 15, 1936

Excavation for the new home for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keith will be started late this week or the first of next. The residence will be built on the west half of lot one in Applegate's north addition and will face on North Kingshighway.

Curtis Cline is building a four-room house on lot six, block 12 of the Chamber of Commerce addition.

The work of curbing and guttering North Ranney avenue from the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks to its intersection with Highway 61 will be started as soon as materials arrive, J. E. Matthews, head of the divisions of operations of the ninth area WPA office, said yesterday.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It," \$end 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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I like these folks a lot and I don't mind sitting on weekends until any hour. But on weekdays I'm no good in school when I haven't had a decent night's sleep.

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Dear Rita: Where is your mother anyway? No 15-year-old girl should be permitted to sit for people who keep her out until dawn. In fact, I am opposed to ANY mid-week sitting that goes over a girl's regular bedtime.

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## THE PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

As for you, always be steady, endure suffering, do the work of an evangelist, fulfill your ministry. (II Timothy 4:5, RSV)

PRAYER: Speak to us, eternal God, and prepare our hearts to receive Thy message for us and for our times. May we keep faith with Thine expectation and be clear channels of Thy grace. In the spirit of Christ, Amen.

During World War II a huge ham sandwich and cup of coffee were the stimulants served to those who had given blood at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Feeling somewhat shaky, I munched mine slowly. Not so the burly sailor who sat beside me in the "recovery room." After wolfing his sandwich, he looked up at the Red Cross volunteer and said plaintively, "I'm still hungry. May I give another pint?"

Miss Laverne Yoffie expects to return to the Sophie Newcomb school in New Orleans, La., Thursday after having spent a five-week holiday vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie.

The Sikeston Bulldogs finally hit their stride and, playing like champions, defeated the Charleston Blue Jays 35-33 at the Jay's gymnasium Friday night. Miller of Sikeston led the scorers of both teams, racking up 16 points. Dick Inman scored 8.

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## ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teenage boy with no problems. I like girls and girls like me but I am not going steady with any of them and I don't want to. I work hard in school and I get A's and B's. So what am I writing to you about?

I read your column every day and so does everybody I know. I have decided that the people who write to you are nuts.

I always cover up your answers and guess what it will be and I'm usually right. I'm not brilliant or anything like that. I just use common sense. Why can't people who write to you do the same thing? Then they wouldn't have to write.

I am not trying to put you out of business, Ann, but then there's no danger of that. Like

## Tijuana Brass Hit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Music fans are often astonished when they encounter Herb Alpert, leader of a band with the unlikely name, Tijuana Brass.

They expect to find a jolly Mexican of the type Leo Carrillo used to play in "The Cisco Kid." Instead, they meet an intent and quirky handsome Jewish boy of 28.

This mixture is part of the power and charm of the Tijuana Brass, which combines an ancient musical sound — the Mariachi band — with a north-of-the-border beat and recording know-how.

The combination has proved a heady mixture for Alpert, once a movie musician. His albums are selling in the millions; two are among the top three current best-sellers. He and the band have appeared on every TV variety show, and his concerts are sell-outs.

Some long-sighted observers are predicting the Tijuana Brass is the greatest thing to happen to the band business since Benny Goodman first took his clarinet at the New York Paramount.

Alpert takes a calmer view. "Bring back the band business," he muses. "I don't know if anyone can do that. There will always be a few great old bands like Count Basie and Woody Herman. But I'm afraid the days when a Harry James could play one-nighters from coast-to-coast are gone forever."

"The economics of the music world just won't permit big traveling bands any more. But I think there is a chance for new bands which are smaller and specialize in frequency sounds — seeking new patterns instead of the same color tones of saxes, trumpets and trombones that once existed in bands."

Alpert would allow that the Tijuana Brass brought trumpets back in style, and that was what he was after. His original concept was actually born at the bull ring in the Mexican border town for which the band is named — and where he never actually has played.

"I was enjoying the Mariachi music between the bullfights, and I wondered why it had never become popular in the United States," he recalled. "I decided to cross the Mariachi sound with the pulsation of American jazz."

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## Cancellation Notices Fall On TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the sorrowful season when cancellation notices begin to fall on television series.

Among the doomed is "Mona McCluskey." Its star, Juliet Prowse, returned from a 26,000-mile trip home for Christmas — to South Africa — to learn that NBC will pull the plug on the series after 26 segments.

Did she fret or toss a tantrum? Not in the least.

"Things generally happen for the best," she philosophizes. "I never worry about what happens in my career, because I can always do something else."

This has been going on since she started dancing professionally in Johannesburg at 14. She progressed to night clubs in Europe, where she was discovered by Fred Astaire's longtime choreographer, Hermes Pan. He brought her to America for "Can-Can," which was notable principally for Nikita Khrushchev's derogatory comments.

Juliet continued at 20th Century-Fox, where her movies were "mostly pretty bad." After that, she mined the gold to be found in night clubs and summer theaters, then was tapped for "Mona

McCluskey."

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(NEA Telephoto)

**HAPPY COUPLE**—Anne Ford, 22, younger daughter of automaker Henry Ford II, and new husband, stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli, 31, smile happily after their marriage in New York. The bride, listed as one of the world's 10 best-dressed women, wore a white silk gabardine dress with white ermine hemline for the ceremony.

## Few Callers at Caminero Home

**SANTO DOMINGO**, Dominican Republic (AP)—Salesmen and other commercially enterprising people hardly ever call on Delgits Rivera Caminero.

For one thing, there's a live machine gun parked on her front lawn, with an efficient-looking operator always behind it.

Elsewhere in the small garden, uniformed men carry carbines, rifles and grenades.

A giant German shepherd chained nearby has a chronic supertime look. A sign near the machine gun says "Beware of the dog."

Quite often, inside the battleship-gray, two-story home, rifles, pistols and soldiers outnumber the pots and pans.

These are not idle precautions. Gunmen who wanted to kill Delgits Caminero's husband fired a machine gun burst at the house Thursday.

A nice evening's gathering may include a general or two, many colonels and lots of lesser officers—all dressed to kill.

Through it all, Mrs. Rivera Caminero doesn't go around

with that you-think-you-got-trouble look on her pretty young face. She's poised, cheerful and busy, most of the time, just as if she'd been raised in a bat-tieship's ready room.

Like many other wives of Latin-American military leaders, Delgits Rivera has had excellent training in this kind of life. Her husband is Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, central military figure in the Dominican crisis.

Rivera Caminero, 37, steel tough and stocky, is the boss of the Dominican armed forces, a job he appears certain to lose in the near future. He and two of his three chiefs of staff have been ordered abroad in a presidential decision aimed at solving a dangerous government crisis.

The Rivera Camineros have tried to lead as normal a life as possible, raising two daughters, 4 and 3.

Don't the children get nervous with all this going on?

"No," says Delgits, with a broad smile.

## Scout Show In Dexter

### Postal Receipts

### Drop in Kennett

**DEXTER**—The Sioux district of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its 1966 district exposition March 26, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Theme of the meeting will be "Adventures in Scouting."

Bob Robbins has been named as show chairman with various other committee members as follows: Joe Vinson, show director; Orville Tedford, finance chairman; Dall Hill, attendance chairman; Denton Musgrave, publicity chairman; Jim Long, physical arrangements chairman; Delmer Barks, judging and awards chairman.

A general display of Scouting will be featured at the event to be held in the armory with booths for each troop in the district to exhibit Scouting crafts.

## Hayti Mayor Seeks County Collector Post

**HAYTI**—Mayor L. R. Bain announced today that he had filed for, and would seek the office of Collector for Pemiscot county, subject to the primary election in August.

Also a candidate for the office is George Cook, Caruthersville automobile dealer. The office is now held by B. F. "Hot" Rogers of Caruthersville, who has not as yet indicated his intentions. He has held the office for two terms.

## Stapleton Will

### Address Churchmen

**PORTEGEVILLE**—The United Churchmen's organization will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the First Church of God.

Jack Stapleton, publisher of the Dunklin County Democrat of Kennett, will speak. Stapleton is president of the Missouri Mental Health Association.

Deadline for filing is Aug. 26.

Although men are accused of not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps as few know their own strength. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.

—Jonathan Swift

## Pemiscot to Elect Eight On Council

**CARTHERSVILLE**—Eight positions are to be filled on the Pemiscot County Extension council Tuesday, January 18 according to Charles G. Ross, chairman.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following places:

Area 1: Myracles store, Peterson's store, Cross store, Netherlands, Peach Orchard store, City Hall, Wardell; Bragg City Gin, Pascola.

Area 2: Hayti Delta Gin, Coop Gin.

Area 3: Court House, Reynolds' Gin, McCarty Gin, Alford's store, Cottonwood store.

Area 4: Dolphin Gin, Berry Gin, Holland; Farmers Gin, Cooter; Potet Hardware, Steele; Hermondale Gin, Deering Gas & Appliance, Coppage Long Gin.

Any legal voter is eligible to vote in this election, Ross said.

The candidates by areas are as follows:

Area 1: Arlene McHugh, Wardell.

Mrs. Felix Mangrum, Wardell; Mrs. Nelson Creech, Wardell.

Area 2: J. C. Gallagher, Jr., Route 2, Hayti; Julian Boyd, Route 1, Hayti.

Area 3: George Cooke, route 1, Caruthersville; Robert O. Pierce, Route 1, Caruthersville; Mrs. Alvin Cunavant, Route 1, Caruthersville; Mrs. Carl Dodd, Route 1, Caruthersville.

Area 4: John L. James, Route 2, Steele; Jerry Gipson, Route 1, Steele; Mrs. Royal Sanders, Route 1, Steele; Mrs. Lawrence Barnes, Route 3, Steele; Harold Jackson, Route 1, Hayti; Jack Lewis, Route 1, Hayti.

Elected council members now serving on the Extension Council are:

Mrs. E. C. Gurley, Jr. Star Route, Hayti; Coy Wilson, Route 2, Portageville; Mrs. Cleo Brents, Route 1, Bragg City; B. T. Owens, Wardell.

Caleb Davis Jr., Bragadocio; Mrs. Earl Gill, Route 2, Hayti; Leroy Whitenet, Hayti; Mrs. W. E. Smith, 201 East 5th, Caruthersville; Mrs. James Murphy, Route 1, Caruthersville; Charles G. Ross, 2306 South Ward, Caruthersville; Jack Crawford, Route 1, Steele; David Kelley, Route 1, Steele; Mrs. Royal Sanders, Route 1, Steele; Roger Medlin, Route 1, Caruthersville.

Appointed members include:

H. R. Hutchinson, 805 Carleton, Caruthersville; Leslie W. Knot, 110 East 11, Caruthersville; B. F. Rogers, Route U, Caruthersville; M. L. Vicar, Route 3, Steele.

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## Bell City Gets Water Project

**BELL CITY**—The health, education and welfare department has notified Rep. Paul C. Jones that it has approved a grant for a portion of the Bell City water pollution control project.

The grant, \$10,140, is to be applied to the construction of lift pumps and development of a lagoon. The total cost of this phase of the sewage project is \$40,300.

Bell City mayor, Max Bollinger, said that bids will be opened in February and construction could begin in March.

This is a decrease of \$1,781.64 from revenue for 1964 when receipts totaled \$155,960.

There have been no postal rate increases this past year, Randal said.

The post office now employs 24.

## Cook Files For Collector

### Jim Watson In Who's Who

**CARTHERSVILLE**—Prospects for a hot primary election in August shaped up this week when George M. Cook, owner of the George Cook Motor Co., filed as a candidate for the Pemiscot county collector's office.

Cook is the eighth candidate to file for the county office to date in the primary, and the first to file not now holding office.

The incumbent county collector, B. J. "Hot" Rogers, said this week that he had made no "decision" on running for the office again.

Rogers said "pressure is being brought by friends for me to run again and I am giving it some thought."

Rogers has served two four-year terms as county collector.

Also filing this week was James Ahern, present county recorder, for the same office.

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## McCoy Heads Malden Pastors

**MALDEN**—Rev. Robert McCoy, pastor of the First Methodist church, was named president of the Malden ministers' alliance Monday.

Other new officers named were: Charles L. Gilliam, minister, First Christian Church, vice president; Rev. T. K. Prentiss, First Presbyterian Church, secretary; and Rev. C. H. McClure, First Southern Baptist Church, treasurer.

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## Pemiscot to Elect Eight On Council

CARTHERSVILLE -- Eight positions are to be filled on the Pemiscot County Extension council Tuesday, January 18 according to Charles G. Ross, chairman.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following places:

Area 1: Myracles store, Peterson's store, Cross store, Netherlands, Peach Orchard store, City Hall, Wardell; Bragg City Gin, Pascola.

Area 2: Hayti Delta Gin, Coop Gin.

Area 3: Court House, Reynolds Gin, McCarty Gin, Alford's store, Cottonwood store.

Area 4: Dolph Gin, Berry Gin, Holland; Farmers Gin, Cooter; Poteet Hardware, Steele; Hermondale Gin, Deering Gas & Appliance, Coppage Long Gin.

Any legal voter is eligible to vote in this election, Ross said.

The candidates by areas are as follows:

Area 1: Arlene McHugh, Wardell.

Mrs. Felix Mangrum, Wardell; Mrs. Nelson Creech, Wardell.

Area 2: J. C. Gallaher, Jr., Route 2, Hayti; Julian Boyd, Route 1, Hayti.

Area 3: George Cooke, route 1, Caruthersville; Robert O. Pierce, Route 1, Caruthersville; Mrs. Alvin Cunavant, Route 1, Caruthersville; Mrs. Carl Dodd, Route 1, Caruthersville.

Area 4: John L. James, Route 2, Steele; Jerry Gipson, Route 1, Steele; Mrs. Royal Sanders, Route 1, Steele; Mrs. Lawrence Barnes, Route 3, Steele; Harold Jackson, Route 1, Hayti; Jack Lewis, Route 1, Hayti.

Elected council members now serving on the Extension Council are:

Mrs. E. C. Gurley, Jr. Star Route, Hayti; Coy Wilson, Route 2, Portageville; Mrs. Cleo Brents, Route 1, Bragg City; B. T. Owens, Wardell; Caleb Davis Jr., Braggadocio; Mrs. Earl Gill, Route 2, Hayti; Joe Brooks, Route 2, Hayti; Leroy Whitener Hayti; Mrs. W. E. Smith, 201 East 5th, Caruthersville; Mrs. James Murphy, Route 1, Caruthersville; Charles G. Ross, 2306 South Ward, Caruthersville, Jack Crawford, Route 1, Steele; David Kelley, Route 1, Steele; Mrs. Royal Sanders, Route 1, Steele; Roger Medlin, Route 1, Caruthersville.

Appointed members include: J. R. Hutchinson, 805 Carleton, Caruthersville; Leslie W. Knott, 110 East 11, Caruthersville; B. F. Rogers, Route U, Caruthersville; M. L. Vicar, Route 3, Steele.

Quite often, inside the battleship-gray, two-story home, rifles, pistols and soldiers outnumber the pots and pans.

These are not idle precautions. Gunmen who wanted to kill Delgis Caminero's husband fired a machine gun burst at the house Thursday.

A nice evening's gathering may include a general or two, many colonels and lots of lesser officers -- all dressed to kill.

Through it all, Mrs. Rivera Caminero doesn't go around

(NEA Telephoto)

**HAPPY COUPLE**—Anne Ford, 22, younger daughter of automaker Henry Ford II, and new husband, stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli, 31, smile happily after their marriage in New York. The bride, listed as one of the world's 10 best-dressed women, wore a white silk gabardine dress with white ermine hemline for the ceremony.

## Few Callers at Caminero Home

**SANTO DOMINGO**, Dominican Republic (AP) — Salesmen and other commercially enterprising people hardly ever call on Delgis Rivera Caminero.

For one thing, there's a live machine gun parked on her front lawn, with an efficient-looking operator always behind it.

Elsewhere in the small garden, uniformed men carry carbines, rifles and grenades.

A giant German shepherd chained nearby has a chronic sunburn look. A sign near the machine gun says "Beware of the dog."

Quite often, inside the battleship-gray, two-story home, rifles, pistols and soldiers outnumber the pots and pans.

These are not idle precautions. Gunmen who wanted to kill Delgis Caminero's husband fired a machine gun burst at the house Thursday.

A nice evening's gathering may include a general or two, many colonels and lots of lesser officers -- all dressed to kill.

Through it all, Mrs. Rivera Caminero doesn't go around

with that you-think-you-got-troubles look on her pretty young face. She's poised, cheerful and busy most of the time, just as if she'd been raised in a bathtube's ready room.

Like many other wives of Latin-American military leaders, Delgis Rivera has had excellent training in this kind of life. Her husband is Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, central military figure in the Dominican crisis.

Rivera Caminero, 37, steel tough and stocky, is the boss of the Dominican armed forces, a job he appears certain to lose in the near future. He and two of his three chiefs of staff have been ordered abroad in a presidential decision aimed at solving a dangerous government crisis.

The Rivera Camineros have tried to lead as normal alifes possible, raising two daughters, 4 and 3.

Don't the children get nervous with all this going on?

"No," says Delgis, with a broad smile.

## Bell City Gets Water Project

**BELL CITY** -- The health, education and welfare department has notified Rep. Paul C. Jones that it has approved a grant for a portion of the Bell City water pollution control project.

The grant, \$10,140, is to be applied to the construction of lift pumps and development of a lagoon. The total cost of this phase of the sewage project is \$40,300.

Bell City mayor, Max Bolinger, said that bids will be opened in February and construction could begin in March.

The project is part of the \$93,000 bond issue passed in Bell City on last Dec. 10. Mayor Bolinger said the city still has to apply for a federal grant totaling 50 per cent of the remaining cost for the full sewage system.

**Jim Watson** For Collector

**CARUTHERSVILLE** -- Prospects for a hot primary election in August shaped up this week when George M. Cook, owner of the George Cook Motor Co., filed as a candidate for the Pemiscot county collector's office.

Cook is the eighth candidate to file for the county office to date in the primary, and the first to file not now holding office.

The incumbent county collector, B. J. "Hot" Rogers, said this week that he had made "no decision" on running for the office again.

Rogers said "pressure is being brought by friends for me to run again and I am giving it some thought."

Rogers has served two four-year terms as county collector.

Also filing this week was James Ahern, present county recorder, for the same office.

Incumbents filing previously are A. P. Kersey, Jr., presiding judge; Earl Gill, associate judge; M. L. Vial, assistant judge; Felix Kyle, county treasurer; Harold S. Jones, county clerk; and Robert N. Rushing, circuit clerk.

Deadline for filing is Aug. 26.

**Holman Takes Kiwanis Helm**

**GIDEON** -- New officers were installed at a meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Present to install the new officers was Ed Cannon, District 12 Lt. Governor of Poplar Bluff.

Installed by Cannon as president was Charles Holman.

Delta Townsend is vice-president. Installed as treasurer was Mack Whately. Secretary is Charles Drennon.

Retiring as president is Whately.

During the meeting, Lieutenant Governor Cannon presented the Kiwanis Inter-Club trophy to the club. Ellis Gembler is the chairman of the Inter-Club committee.

Time Changes everything except something within us which is always surprised by change.

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## Year Brings Changes

### To George Murphy

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The

spring is still in his step and he still has the Irish good looks, but a year has brought an immense change in George Murphy.

No more the dancer-actor nor the film executive, Murphy today is beginning his second year as the junior senator from California. Before departing for the start of the second session of the 89th Congress, Murphy took some rare repose in his local office to discuss his new life.

Sen. Murphy breezed into his suite in the new Federal Building looking distinguished in a well-tailored gray suit with vest. Sitting with his back to the Los Angeles Civic Center, he commented on the first session of the 89th.

"It was pretty hectic," he said. "Everything had the mark of urgency on it, and we were too rushed. Once I discovered a bill that didn't have a number on it. Even I knew there was

something wrong about that. I agree with Mike Mansfield that the coming session will be more of a process of refining what has already been passed. I think that's a necessary step, and I have proposed a Senate bureau of investigation to discover what has happened to legislation after it has been passed."

The California Republican said that he hasn't become integrated into the Washington social scene.

"I live in hotel and my wife

stays at our Beverly Hills home because she can't travel," he remarked. "But I'm here a great deal of the time — at least every two weeks. I don't believe you can legislate for the state of California without being in California and knowing about the problems.

"It's hard work, but I don't mind. I've been working since I was 15, and I'm used to it. Each day brings new challenges. It's an exciting and a gratifying life."

### 1965 Calendar Year Construction

#### Awards And Obligations

#### Announced By State Commission

The Missouri State Highway Commission, during the 1965 calendar year, awarded to contract or obligated the spending of \$149,663,363 for state highway construction, improvements and right of way purchases.

The work extended over 1,870.3 miles of Missouri's roads and highways and was distributed throughout the state. The largest amount of money, \$69,701,483 was awarded or obligated on the Interstate highway system. Of that amount, \$6,334,897 was in right of way commitments. Contracts covered 36.3 miles.

On the state's Supplementary (farm to market) system of highways a total of \$16,776,536 was spent or obligated. Of that amount, \$1,715,668 was for right of way purchases. Contract mileage totaled 212.6 miles.

Also included in the year's work was \$229,670 for the installation of flashing light signal systems at 20 various railroad grade crossings.

In addition, the Commission authorized \$2,141,640 for oil surface treatment of secondary roads during the coming year covering a total of 1,189.8 miles.

Also during the period, a total

#### Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittmer and children of Afton were Sunday guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Riley of Greenwood, Miss., visited last week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick.

The Rev. Clyde Rather returned Monday to his home in California after having visited here with his sisters, Mrs. Nell Shelby, Miss Bertha Rather, and Mrs. Raymond Leech, and families.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Joe Silverthorn.

Mrs. Paul Moore was dismissed last week from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a medical patient.

Mothers of the members of Girl Scout Troop No. 214 gave

a boost to the fund for a trip they plan to take next summer when they served lunch at the Lyle Bird Farm Sale last Monday. The demand for hamburgers, hot dogs, pie, and coffee was gratifying to those interested in the project.

Mrs. Albert Moore is a patient at Missouri Delta Hospital where she has been for the past week.

The Girl Scouts and FFA members will present a program on Safety when the Matthews R-V PTA meets in the cafeteria on Monday evening, January 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Health will be the program topic for the January 26 meeting of the Matthews Community Club when they meet at the Community Center. Yearbooks for the coming year will be ready for distribution.

**Heavy Eater**

The shrew, which ranges in length from two to six inches, consumes its own weight in food about every three hours because of its rapid metabolic rate, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**Fruit or Vegetable?**

Botanically, the tomato is a fruit, but in the United States it is considered a vegetable for purposes of trade.

It was so-classified in a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1893, because of its common use in the main part of a meal.

The meeting was conducted at the Delta Research Center in Portageville with James Deem of Holcomb, DAEOC chairman, presiding.

With the addition of Stoddard County it was necessary for the area corporation to approve that county's anti-poverty programs. One was for funds to use in the elimination of the starling (bird) population in the Dexter area which has caused a rare illness.

According to Dement, there was some discussion as to whether this was a Missouri Health Department responsibility or a community one. It was pointed out that the health department deals primarily with diseases of people by inoculation and medication and the communities must make necessary clean-ups and other precautions to ward off disease.

DAEOC approved the bird project and, along with other programs, one for the establishment of a Stoddard County Health Department and the construction of a building similar to the one occupied by the Dunklin County Health department in Kennett.

The representatives of the county anti-poverty organizations also voted to accept federal funds, granted to multi-county organizations, for "Operations Medicare Alert." This program will call for 100 persons to be employed for a two-month period between February 1 and March 31 of this year to cover the six-county area and help citizens over the age of 65 to become aware of the government's provision for medical care for the elderly.

The aged must register for this assistance before March 31, 1966. The 100 persons hired for the jobs will be paid \$1.25 an hour.

**Honorable Mention.** Most of us long for recognition as individuals in our own right, but all too often we are known, as we go through life, as the Jones kid, then Sally Jones' husband, then Johnny Jones' father. But the biggest blow came recently when I visited the vet to pay a bill for our dog. "Oh, yes," said the secretary when I gave my name. "King's owner?"

.....A. B. Callaway

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## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

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AND  
KEBBIDGE  
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ON A NEW  
MUSICAL  
SHOW....  
THEN THEY  
TRIED TO GET  
BACKERS....



IT SEEMS  
THE ANGELS  
HAVEN'T COME  
UP WITH THE  
DOUGH... SO  
LISTEN AND  
FIND OUT  
WHY....

Hand and a  
HAT TIP TO  
HARRY  
DELMAR,  
ST. LOUIS,  
MO.

King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1966. World rights reserved.

I DON'T CARE IF AL BINGHAM IS DUE HERE  
TO PICK YOU UP! IN THE FIRST PLACE,  
FISHING THROUGH THE ICE IS DANGER-  
OUS! I'M IN NO POSITION TO TALK!  
COURT PNEUMONIA? I'M NOT SOURE,  
WITH TWO ABLE-BODIED MEN IN THIS  
HOUSE, I'M NOT ABOUT TO SHOVEL  
TWO FEET OF SNOW OFF THE  
DRIVEWAY SO I  
CAN GET THE  
CAR OUT!

GOT ANY GOOD  
ANSWERS...  
QUICK?

NO CONTEST!

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

REMEMBER THE LAST  
PROFESSOR WE HAD  
HERE? HE COULD YAK  
AWAY IN 10 LANGUAGES  
WHEN HE ARRIVED! BUT  
AFTER TWO MONTHS OF  
THE MAJOR THE GUY  
COULDN'T GIVE HIS OWN  
NAME WITHOUT PEAKIN'  
AT HIS DRIVER'S  
LICENSE!

PERSONAL NEWS  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vandermark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish all of St. Louis.

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## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

KORNBIF and KEBBIEGIE COLLABED ON A NEW MUSICAL SHOW... THEN THEY TRIED TO GET BACKERS....



IT SEEMS THE ANGELS HAVEN'T COME UP WITH THE DOUGH... SO LISTEN AND FIND OUT WHY....

THANK A HAT TIP TO HARRY DELMAR, ST. LOUIS, MO.



## Morehouse News

Out of town relatives and friends that attended the funeral of R. P. Schuchart Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston.

Lieutenant Colonel Martha Sachs and husband Abner Sachs, Mrs. Ada Johnson, all of Arlington, Va. Mrs. Alice Howard also of Arlington, and son Ensign Tom Howard of Corpus Christi, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuchart and sons Vincent and Tony of Belleville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuchart and two children of Wynne, Ark., Mrs. Anna Schuchart and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown all of Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daub of St. Louis, Oliver Dinkenling Mrs. Frances Hannan, Mr. Gus Erby, all of St. Clair, Mo. Mrs. Christine Zimmerman and daughter of Cape Girardeau. Several other friends from Cape Girardeau, Benton, Oran and Charleston.

Lieutenant Colonel Martha Schuchart Sachs is still here and will board a plane Thursday for her home in Arlington, Va.

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## Animal Life

**CROSS**  
1 Wapiti  
4 A deer male or  
harem  
8 Hollow-horned  
ruminant  
12 horses  
13 Domestic  
animals are

14 Within (comb.  
form)

15 Negative prefix

16 Supplying food

18 Betrothed

20 Mating (zool.)

21 Hail!

22 Little demons

24 Rabbit

26 Snarl, as a dog

27 Timber tree

30 Without moral  
responsibility

32 Indian antelope

34 Play a flute

35 Begins

36 Bitter vetch

37 Cat's mother

40 Italian city

41 Sturgeon eggs

42 Worms

45 The nobility

49 A skunk can  
man

51 Neotropical fly

52 Nature

53 Brazilian tapir

54 'Let sleeping  
dogs—'

55 Female sheep

56 Mest dish

57 Abstract being

**DOWN**

1 Anglo-Saxon  
theow

2 Masculine name

3 Australian critters

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEAR	LYNSES	GUNATE
ERNEST	BEAVER	BEAVER
ADS	OPSLAVER	LAVER
2	31 The	61 Hold
3	32 Good	62 To
4	33 Good	63 Surprise
5	34 Good	64 Romantic
6	35 Good	65 Bush
7	36 Make	66 Help
8	37 Friends	67 Invite
9	38 Waiting	68 And
10	39 Let	69 Competition
11	40 Wait	70 To
12	41 Some	71 Day
13	42 Others	72 To
14	43 Days	73 Show
15	44 Make	74 Their
16	45 Make	75 Generosity
17	46 May	76 Create
18	47 Contacts	77 Month
19	48 Contacts	78 Trouble
20	49 To	79 Into
21	50 Wait	80 Kind
22	51 Social	81 Be
23	52 Show	82 Flame
24	53 This	83 You
25	54 Ones	84 Congenial
26	55 Ones	85 Perhaps
27	56 Out	86 You
28	57 Problems	87 Remarks
29	58 That	88 Advance
30	59 Advance	89 Pleasure
31	60 An	90 Here
32	61 Weight	91 1/16
33	62 Good	92 4-22-40
34	63 Smart!	93 43-57-77
35	64 Oldtime	94 2-42-40
36	65 Problems	95 14-21-57
37	66 That	96 72-78
38	67 Remarks	97 14-21-57
39	68 Advance	98 14-21-57
40	69 Pleasure	99 20-27
41	70 Here	100 30-35



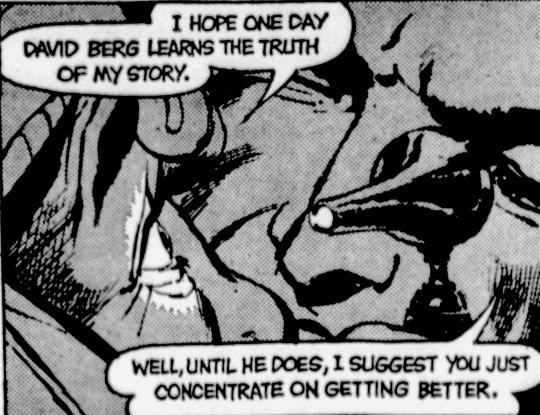
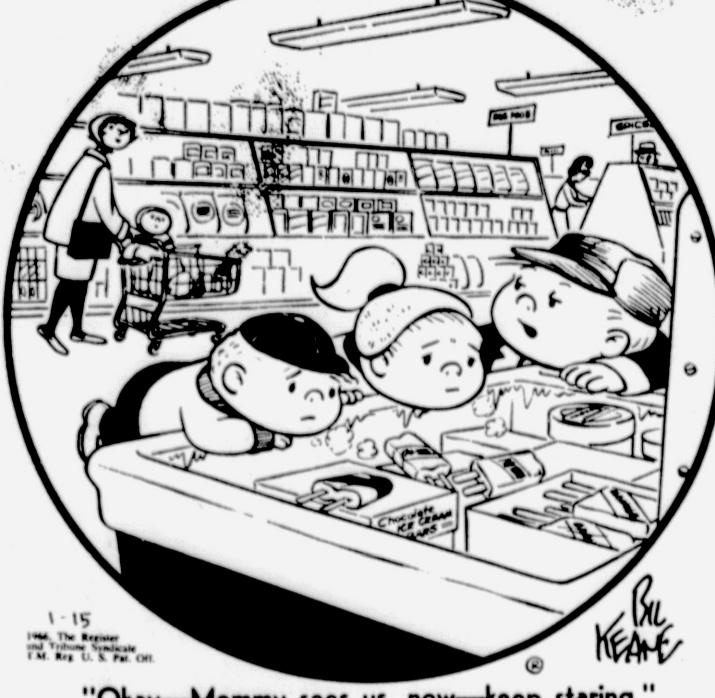
**MANY TALENTS** — Steve Kelly of Hillsdale, Calif., high school not only scores high in sports, he also picked off first prize in the school art festival. High scorer in basketball last year and also Hillsdale's top high jumper, Steve finds the gymnasium a good setting for showing off his many talents.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 15, 1966

9 BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff





Donald R. Bohannon

Charles Royal



Lee Shell

Donald R. Rudd



John F. Harper

Barry L. Richardson

## Bohannon President of Bank

Donald R. Bohannon is the new president of the First National Bank.

His election at a meeting of the board of directors was announced today by Joel Montgomery, chairman.

He was elected to an unfilled position, promoted from executive vice president, Bohannon has been associated with the bank seven years.

Four other officials of the bank were promoted and Barry L. Richardson, Portageville, named to the board.

The promotions:

Charles Royal, vice president and cashier, from cashier.

Lee Shell, vice president in charge of the installment loan department from cashier.

Donald R. Rudd, vice president, from assistant vice president.

John F. Harper, an assistant vice president and farm representative, from farm representative.

Bohannon graduated Sikeston high school and from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, with bachelor of science in business administration. He joined the bank in July of 1958 in the bookkeeping department.

He was elected assistant cashier in 1960, after having worked in bookkeeping, teller, and installment loan departments; cashier in May of 1961; vice president and cashier in July 1963; executive vice president and elected a director of the bank in January of 1965.

He has attended school of banking of the South, Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

He is vice president of the Southeast Missouri NABAC Association.

Bohannon is a director of the Chamber of Commerce; vice president and board member of the Sikeston Industrial and Development Corporation; vice chairman of directors of the Country Club; member of the Rotary Club, past president and member of Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce; past recipient of the distinguished service award presented by Jaycees; treasurer of Delta community concert association; chairman of Scott county heart fund association; vice president of Matthews elementary school Parent-Teachers-Association.

He is a member of the Tanner Street Church of God, married the former Shirley Lewis and is the father of two children, Michael, 8, and Nancy, 6.

Bohannon was born in Sikeston in 1921 and lived in a rural community until 1942 when he entered military service. Upon his release he was employed by the civil service commission, St. Louis. He was recalled to active duty in 1949 and served until 1953, when he was released as disbursing officer.

azine "The College Farmer," and a member of "Ruf-Nex," the college of agriculture honorary society.

In June of 1961, he went to work for the Production Credit Association at Warrensburg. He was charter president of the Warrensburg Optimist club. He was employed by the First National Bank in March of 1963, as agriculture representative. He is active in Sikeston Jaycees and is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee. He is a member of the Missouri Bankers association committee on agriculture and forestry.

Harper and his wife, Linda, and two sons, David, 4, and Scott, 6 months, live at 416 Marian St. They are members of the Fellowship Baptist church.

Richardson, 30, owns and operates Richardson Gin, Inc., Marston, and owns extensive land in New Madrid and Stoddard counties. Born and reared in Marston, he is married to the former Norma Ray of Portageville. They have three children, Barry Richardson, Jr., 10, Raye Michele, 8, Janet Carol, 2. He is a member of the First Church of God in Portageville; member of the Masonic Lodge No. 176, Conran, and secretary of the city-wide United Brotherhood. He has been a stockholder in the bank since 1963.

### James Maxwell Dies Friday

James Loren Maxwell, 64, an automobile mechanic died Friday at 10:30 p.m. in the Charleston Host House, where he had been a patient.

He was born March 15, 1901 in Glendale, Ill., son of James and Minnie Howard Maxwell.

Surviving are one son, Robert Maxwell, Cape Girardeau; four daughters, Mrs. Paul House, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Bill Meeks, Bertrand; Mrs. Justin Brennan, Sikeston; Mrs. Everett Bone, Charleston; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. A. C. Sullivan, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Acord Services Held in Chapel

Services for John L. Acord, 58, route three were today at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers were Adaran Troop, Charles G. Lindley, Tom Moore, Charles Daniels, Nelson Curtis, and Walter Beck.

### Nettie Freese Services Sunday

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Nettie Freese, 95, a resident of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and former resident of Charleston, died Friday at her home. The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Services will be in the chapel Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. C. Russell Bowers officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

The only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Browder of Wilkinsburg.

Her husband, Alex Freese, preceded her in death in 1943. Lee was married to the former Carol Jane Moody. They, with their two children, Melanie, 9, and David, 7, who attend Southwest grade school, live at 522 Malcolm St.

Rudd was reared in Sikeston, attended the schools and graduated in 1952. He is remembered for his feats in football and baseball three years. In the fall of 1954, he went to work for the J. C. Penney company and spent seven years working for the company. In 1962 he went to work for the Planters Bank in the bookkeeping department. In 1963 he was transferred to teller work and made assistant cashier. In January of 1965, he was promoted to cashier of The First National Bank.

The only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Browder of Wilkinsburg.

Her husband, Alex Freese, preceded her in death in 1943.

### Mrs. Moore, Matthews, Dies

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. Anna Gertrude Heldenbrand Moore, 73, died Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was a daughter of James and Suzanne Martin, born Feb. 7, 1892 in East Prairie.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Moore; four sons, James Heldenbrand, Memphis, Tenn., John Heldenbrand, Matthews, Harrison Heldenbrand, Edwardsville, Ill., and Wesley Heldenbrand, Chula Vista, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Yenne, South Roxana, Ill., Mrs. Alton Gilliss, Fenton, Mrs. Joe Bean, Roxana, two brothers, Harold Martin, East Prairie and Dyke Martin, Lemay; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Cox, East Prairie; 19 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Matthews Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Harold Lake and the Rev. T. A. Wilhelm, officiating. Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

Harper is a native of the Oran community where he attended elementary and high school, graduating in 1957 when he was class president.

While in high school, he was active in sports and school activities, lettering in basketball and baseball four years. He has served as president of the Oran Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and vice-president of the Missouri Future Farmers Association.

Upon graduation from high school, he attended the University of Missouri at Columbia where he graduated in the spring of 1961 with a Bachelor of Science in agriculture, majoring in agricultural economics. While in college, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, served as president of Agriculture Economics club, editor of the college mag-

azine "The College Farmer," and a member of "Ruf-Nex," the college of agriculture honorary society.

In June of 1961, he went to work for the Production Credit Association at Warrensburg. He was charter president of the Warrensburg Optimist club.

He was employed by the First National Bank in March of 1963, as agriculture representative. He is active in Sikeston Jaycees and is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee. He is a member of the Missouri Bankers association committee on agriculture and forestry.

Harper and his wife, Linda, and two sons, David, 4, and Scott, 6 months, live at 416 Marian St. They are members of the Fellowship Baptist church.

Richardson, 30, owns and operates Richardson Gin, Inc., Marston, and owns extensive land in New Madrid and Stoddard counties. Born and reared in Marston, he is married to the former Norma Ray of Portageville. They have three children, Barry Richardson, Jr., 10, Raye Michele, 8, Janet Carol, 2. He is a member of the First Church of God in Portageville; member of the Masonic Lodge No. 176, Conran, and secretary of the city-wide United Brotherhood. He has been a stockholder in the bank since 1963.

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Donald R. Bohannon



Charles Royal



Lee Shell



Donald R. Rudd



John F. Harper



Barry L. Richardson

## Bohannon President of Bank

Donald R. Bohannon is the new president of the First National Bank.

His election at a meeting of the board of directors was announced today by Joel Montgomery, chairman.

He was elected to an unfilled position, promoted from executive vice president. Bohannon has been associated with the bank seven years.

Four other officials of the bank were promoted and Barry L. Richardson, Portageville, named to the board.

The promotions:

Charles Royal, vice president and cashier, from cashier.

Lee Shell, vice president in charge of the installment loan department from cashier.

Donald R. Rudd, vice president, from assistant vice president.

John F. Harper, an assistant vice president and farm representative, from farm representative.

Bohannon graduated Sikeston high school and from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, with bachelor of science in business administration. He joined the bank in July of 1958 in the bookkeeping department.

He was elected assistant cashier in 1960, after having worked in bookkeeping, teller, and installment loan departments; cashier in May of 1961; vice president and cashier in July 1963; executive vice president and elected a director of the bank in January of 1965.

He has attended school of banking of the South, Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

He is vice president of the Southeast Missouri NABAC Association.

Bohannon is a director of the Chamber of Commerce; vice president and board member of the Sikeston Industrial and Development Corporation; vice chairman of directors of the Country Club; member of the Rotary Club; past president and member of Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce; past recipient of the distinguished service award presented by Jaycees; treasurer of Delta community concert association; chairman of Scott County heart fund association; vice president of Matthews elementary school Parent-Teachers-Association.

He is a member of the Tanner Street Church of God, married the former Shirley Lewis and is the father of two children, Michael, 8, and Nancy, 6.

Royal was born in Sikeston in 1921 and lived in a rural community until 1942 when he entered military service. Upon his release he was employed by the civil service commission, St. Louis. He was recalled to active duty in 1949 and served until 1953, when he was released as disbursing officer.

azine "The College Farmer," and a member of "Ruf-Nex," the college of agriculture honorary society.

In June of 1961, he went to work for the Production Credit Association at Warrensburg. He was charter president of the Warrensburg Optimist Club. He was employed by the First National Bank in March of 1963, as agriculture representative. He is active in Sikeston Jaycees and is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee. He is a member of the Missouri Bankers Association committee on agriculture and forestry.

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Pallbearers were Adaran Troop, Charles G. Lindley, Tom Moore, Charles Daniels, Nelson Curtis, and Walter Beck.

## Nettie Freese Services Sunday

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The only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Browder of Wilkensburg.

Her husband, Alex Freese, preceded her in death in 1943.

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## Mrs. Moore, Matthews, Dies

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She was a daughter of James and Suzanne Martin, born Feb. 7, 1892 in East Prairie.

Surviving are her husband, Albert Moore; four sons, James Heldenbrand, Memphis, Tenn., John Heldenbrand, Matthews, Harrison Heldenbrand, Edwardsville, Ill., and Wesley Heldenbrand, Chula Vista, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Yenne, South Roxana, Ill., Mrs. Alton Gilless, Memphis, Mrs. Paul Gilless, Fenton, Mrs. Joe Bean, Roxana, two brothers, Harold Martin, East Prairie and Dyke Martin, Lemay; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Cox, East Prairie; 19 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Matthews Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Harold Lake and the Rev. T. A. Wilhelm, officiating. Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston, in charge.

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## Kathleen Norris, Novelist, III

SAN FRANCISCO AP—Kathleen Norris, who has written nearly 80 novels, is very ill with a circulatory ailment, her son said Friday night. She is 85.

The son, Dr. Frank Norris, said his mother was in a semicomatose at his home and that "we are quite apprehensive." The best labor-saving device of today is tomorrow.

## Auction Sale

### At Widner Farm

There is to be a farm auction Monday at 10 a.m. of the David Widner farm near Portageville. Farm equipment will be sold.

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### Cont. from page 1

Oran, Mrs. Billie Wright, Holcomb, Mrs. Doris Young, Oran. Seven of the trainees will spend their next 32 weeks at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett while 11 will spend the rest of their training at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

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## ARMY

### Cont. from page 1

sources said.

Moscow radio reported: "The only thing that is known is that the 8,000-strong Nigerian army is commanded by Maj. Gen. Agiyi Ironsi."

Unconfirmed reports in Cotonou said that the prime ministers of West Nigeria and North Nigeria had been killed. Chief Akintola was the prime minister of West Nigeria and Sardar Ahmadu Bello of North Nigeria.

These reports were passed on by reliable sources who refused to be named.

Some ministers in the West Nigerian government also were reported to have been slain.

Wire, telephone and cable connections with Nigeria were severed.

## SURVEY

### Cont. from page 1

ing areas, and from alternative use of resources, government policies and programs, changes in costs and in the University of Missouri college of agriculture, the extension division, and cotton industry leaders are working on the study.

The study will point up the present situation and develop future goals.

They were invited to serve on the committee by Elmer Kiehl, of the College Agriculture, University of Missouri in Columbia; and C. B. Ratchford, director of the state extension service.

Phases of the industry examined by the committee are land preparation, cotton varieties, irrigation, land grading and drainage, production equipment, weed control, insect control, cotton diseases, ginning equipment, harvesting equipment, harvesting quality, ginning quality, farm management, marketing, labor, defoliation, and soil fertility.

To be eligible for one of the ten internships, college sophomores or juniors must have done acceptable scholastic work, be in good health, and have desirable personal qualifications. Young teachers under 35 years of age who are seriously interested in becoming public librarians may try the profession out during the summer vacation.

The position will be awarded on the basis of formal application, references and an interview.

The period of the internship will be three months on a full-time basis. Each position will carry a salary of approximately \$200 to \$250 per month, depending on local conditions.

The Missouri University college of agriculture and the extension division are assisting the committee.

## Return Home After Visit

CANALOU — Rev. and Mrs. Don Hogan of Sulphur, La., returned home after two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bixler.

Frederick Martin of Cape Girardeau and son of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer, N. G. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore Thursday.

Mrs. F. Claude White of Bell City visited her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith, and Crissie Sunday.

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## \$15,027 Flood Damage Check

KENNEDY — The Missouri defense agency notified Dunklin County associate Judge Fred Neal today that a state check for \$15,026.61 has been issued to the county as payment for flood damage occurring March 8-10.

This is reimbursement of the eligible amount submitted by application of Dunklin County under federal public law 875 in connection with natural disaster.

Judge Neal said the funds will reimburse county and townships for costs for relieving water-filled ditches, cleaning out slit deposits and repairing roads and bridges which were damaged by flood waters in March of 1964.

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## \$40,000 Suit Filed in Kennett

KENNEDY — A \$40,000 suit for personal damages was filed in the office of Dunklin County Circuit Clerk Brydon Ross.

Mrs. Mary Newman and sons, Lois Newman, of Oran and Phillip Newman of near Sikeston visited from Thursday until Sunday their son and brother, Billie Newman, and family of Hammond, Ind., and their

daughter and sister, Mrs. Wesley Scott, and family of Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole of near Sikeston were visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Lewis, of near Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Ruth visited with relatives in Arkansas. They had as Sunday guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Sikeston, their daughter, Miss Eva Jones, who works in Poplar Bluff spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Brenda, and J. D. Milam were business visitors in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Phillips and Mrs. Charlene Pohler were business visitors in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Connoy returned home after visiting two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Cathey, of St. Louis.

Marcus Abernathy suffered a light stroke Saturday and was taken to the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. His condition is improved and he was released from the hospital Monday.

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## Offer Jobs In Libraries

JEFFERSON CITY — Ten college sophomores and juniors or young teachers will have the opportunity to learn about the library profession first hand, and also to work at a library job during the summer.

The Missouri State Library, collaborating with the Missouri Library Association, is continuing the library internship program. The purpose of the program is to give qualified young people an introduction to the profession of librarianship through the experience of working in a public library.

A library internship is a summer position in a public library in Missouri, awarded on a competitive basis to a college sophomore or junior or to a young teacher who is interested in becoming a librarian.

To be eligible for one of the ten internships, college sophomores or juniors must have done acceptable scholastic work, be in good health, and have desirable personal qualifications. Young teachers under 35 years of age who are seriously interested in becoming public librarians may try the profession out during the summer vacation.

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## RECESSIONAL

ceremony after 18 practical nurses received their caps at the third annual training course. The ceremony was held at the First Christian church.



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Officers and directors elected

include: President Sam Jones,

1st vice-president Ed Coon,

2nd vice-president L. D. Davis,

secretary Martha White, treasurer Dick Reed, corresponding secretary Art Wallhausen Sr.

Directors: Fred Ferrell and R.

Q. Brown, three years; Tom Brown, Jr. and Lloyd Hall, two years; E. R. Putnam and Buddy Marshall, one-year terms. The elected officers will also serve on the Board.

Fred Ferrell was named program director.

The proposed constitution and by-laws of the organization were read and explained by T.

J. Brown Jr., and both were unanimously adopted.

Dick Reed was named membership chairman.

Talks were made by Robert Burke, David Rolwing and Bob DeLaney.

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## Shrimp Market

World's largest producer and consumer of shrimp is the United States. It markets fresh, frozen and canned shrimp for human consumption and manufacturers shrimp bran, a by-product from the dried heads and shells, which it sells for animal food, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Paprika

Paprika is the ground, dried fruit of several sweet varieties of the capsicum plant. The plant itself is a member of the nightshade or potato family.

## Moses' Burial Place

The Bible states that no one knows where Moses is buried. It is generally believed that he probably was buried on Mount Nabo.